John C. Munn of the U. S. Marine WASHINGTON (AP) - Ethel Gorps, Retired, of Carlsbad, Kennedy, with four of her 10

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tues- day to the grave of the assassiday at Cornish Funeral Home in nated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Prescott, Burial will be in Moscow Cemetery, near Prescott, visited the simple white cross

A. B. McCORKLE A. B. McCorkle, 73, brother of the late Ed McCorkle of Hope, died Monday in Dailas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Gardner McCorkle; a sister, Mrs. Ridle C. Smith of Glenn, and former Olympic de-Leguna Hills, Calif., and a brother, Claude R. McCorkle of Little Rock.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Dallas.

HOMER L. JETER Homer L. Jeter, 62, formerly of this area, died Monday at Dallar. He operated a dairy in Hempstead for years,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. in New Jersey. Alberta C. Jeter: a son, Gaines Jeter of Dallas.

The body will lie in state at East Funeral Chapel at Texarkana until funeral time at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Texarkana. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Texarkana, Arrangements are in charge of Oakcrest N.J. Funeral Home of Hope.

Court Won't Review Contempt Case

WASHINGTON (AP) The Suview the contempt of court conviction of a former University of Oregon newspaper editor and photograph of Kennedy and an Bureau of Investigation agents she says she'll pay the \$300 fine rather than go to jail.

Mrs. Michael Conard, former ly Annette Buchanan, said Mon- nal Memory" remained at the The status of the investigation fail sentence on principle, but will pay the fine and remain at her job on the copy desk of the Oregonian in Portland.

She was convicted for refusing to give an Oregon grand jury her sources for a May 24, 1966, story she had written titled "Students Condone Marijuana Use."

The story appeared in the university newspaper, the Daily Emerald, of which she was managing editor:



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Kennedys Re-visit Graveside

children, returned at dusk Mon-

The senator's widow also had on a slope at Arlington National Cemetery Sunday, the day after his funeral and burial.

Accompanying her and the children were Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former astronaut John cathaion champion Rafer Johnall long - time family friends.

Some 20,000 other people visited the flower-strewn hillside earlier in the day. Some 60,000 that thronged the site Sunday.

cow, the sudden release of two captured U.S. soldiers, a toy dog for a little girl hospitalized

As the tributes flowed, the Kennedy family, deep in its own grief, found time to share the grief of others.

At the request of Ethel Kennedy, a large stuffed toy Dalmation dog was presented to Deborah Ann Kwiatek of Linden.

The 3-year-old was hospitalized Saturday at Elizabeth, N.J. after her grandmother hurled her to safety from the path of a train while they awaited passage of the Kennedy funeral train.

The grandmother, Antonnette Sevirini of Elizabeth, had been holding the girl in her arms and preme Court has refused to re- standing on the tracks when a he northbound train approached.

> birth, and the words "Of Eter- Schrade said. through noon Monday.

adorned with black ribbon and secret. flowers by Russian students.

while guarding a Philippine tug nected with the case have been in the Mekong Delta May 20 enjoined from discussing dewere released Monday by Cam- tails. Superior Court Judge Ar-

Sen. Kennedy.

The two, reported in good health, are Pic. Jerry A. Tester Boone, N. C., and Spec. 4 Ronald J. Lehrmann, whose wife lives in Mangum, Okla. Both military policemen who had been stationed in South Vietnam, they were guarding the tug while it operated in an ill-defined border area between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

They were turned over to the Australian Embassy which has represented American interests sinc diplomatic relations were broken off by Sihanouk in 1965.

Warren Man Named U.S. **Attorney**

been named assistant U.S. atof Arkansas.

U.S. Atty. W. H. "Sonny" Dillahunty announced Monday appointment of T. C.



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know who fired the shots. Paul Schrade, 43, western regional director of the United Auto Workers Union, was one of five shot. He and another bystander remain hospitalized in

good condition. His head wrapped in bandages, Schrade told a hospital news conference that he was five or six feet from Kennedy when he saw flashes and heard sounds like explosions.

"I did not see him go down," said of Sen. Kennedy. Schrade, recovering from a

A memorial plaque, bearing a shot in the head, said Federal inscription in Russian with his questioned him. "I saw nothing name, the dates of his death and in terms of prosecution.

day she would prefer to serve a entrance to Moscow University into the shooting of the New York senator during a celebra-It had been put up Friday by tion of his victory in the state's American students and later presidential primary remained

Law enforcement officers, Two U.S. soldiers captured public officials and others conthur L. Alarcon's security order Prince Nordom Sihanouk, came Friday when Sirhan was Cambodia's chief of state, said arraigned on one charge of murthey were released in homage to der and five counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

War Is Not Legal, Says Dr. Spock

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) - The war in

Vietnam "has no shred of legality and will blacken the reputations of my country for decades and centuries to come," says Dr. Benjamin Spock. The pediatrician called U.S.

involvement in the war "outrageous and abominable" as he testified Monday in defense against federal charges that he and four other men conspired to violate draft laws.

He said American forces have LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A 39- killed "hundreds of thousands" year-old Warren lawyer has of civilians while fighting in Vietnam and that thousands of torney for the eastern district U.S. troops have been killed needlessly.

"What's the use of a physician like myself in helping to bring up children to be killed in a cause which is ignoble?" he said about American war dead.

He told the all-male jury that America is participating in a war which is "totally illegal, immoral, unwinnable and detrimetal to the best interests of the United States." Spock said he believed the

United States violated the Geneva accords of 1954 which were drawn up to partition Indochina into North and South Vietnam after the forces of Ho Chi Minh defeated the French. The accords called for elec-

tions in 1956, Instead, Spock charged the United States introduced "a puppet leader named Diem" to the South Vietnamese government and supplied him with money and guns,

On trial with the 65-year-old Spock are Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Mitchell Goodman, 44, a writer and teacher from Temple, Maine; Marcus Raskin, 34, a Washington research director: and Michael Ferber, 23, a Tar-vard graduate student.

"Clint" Huey, who has practiced law at Warren the past 13 and injured 200.

Huey, a native of Hot Springs, from the areas hit by torna-was state fire marshal for six does May 15 had been received months, Workmen's Compensa- and four had been approved, tion Commission referee for a The tornadoes struck Jonesboro, year, served two years as War- Oil Trough, Tuckerman, Mounserved three years as Bradley 45 persons and injuring hun-County deputy prosecutor.

Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 92, Low 72

Forecast ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers mainly northwest half tonight with chance of a few locally severe thunderstorms. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly south portions Wednesday. A little cooler northwest tonight and north Wednesday, otherwise continued warm and humid. Low tonight 68-76.

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, rain

Atlanta, clear

Boise, clear

Albuquerque, clear

Bismarck, cloudy

Extension Agent said. Sound's Speed

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Salt Lk. City, clear 71 52 San Diego, cloudy 72 58 San Fran., cloudy 70 51 Seattle, rain Tampa, clear 88 Washington, rain 84 66 Winnipeg, cloudy 60

(T--- Trace) Business

Loans Total \$201,400

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Small Business Administration has made 17 loans totaling \$201,-400 for rebuilding houses destroyed or damaged by the tornado that struck Greenwood April 19.

Chris W. Ferguson, director of the Little Rock office of the SBA, said two other loans total. ing \$22,900 had been issued for rebuilding businesses. He said five more applications for loans at Greenwood were being processed.

The loans carry an interest rate of 3 per cent and are issued for the amount of loss not covered by insurance. The tornado killed 14 persons

Ferguson said 14 applications Municipal Judge, and tain Home and Manila, killing

Good control of horn flies with less work can be accomplished by the use of dust bags as shown above said Calvin J. Caldwell, County Extension Agent. This picture of Bob Parham, Research Assistant in Beef Cattle at the Southwest Branch Experiment Station, show how to hang the dust bags for good control. Here the dust bags containing one of the

trees. When placed outside the murders. dust bags need some protection come in contact with them.

tle include: Methoxychlor 2 per county line. cent plus DDT 2 per cent, Ciodrin 3 per cent and Pyrethrin 2 determined, he said. per cent. The last two materials

mineral and salt trough.

of electric waves, about 186,-

tutional amendment to limit the terms of U.S. Supreme Court justices, who, under the present system, are appointed for life. **Body of Taxi** Driver Found

in Grant Co. LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The recommended insecticides are body of a missing taxi cab drivsuspended from rafters from a er was found Monday night in small shed that also contains a Grant County, near where his bloodstained vehicle was found The dust bags may be hung in- abandoned a day earlier. That side barns, under loafing or feed- gave Little Rock two recent and ing sheds, gateways or shade so far unsolved taxi driver

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Sheriff B. Frank Mackey of from rain to keep the insecti- Pulaski County said State Pocide from caking. Hang the bags lice reported that the decomat a level that will allow the sides posed body of Ronald Edward and toplines of adult cattle to Lovelace, 21, of Little Rock had been found in a wooded area Insecticides to use for beef cat- west of the Grant-Jefferson

Cause of death had not been

Lovelace had been missing may be used on dairy animals. since about midnight June 2 We will be happy to supply you when he reported by radio to with more information on this the Yellow Cab Co. dispatcher, subject if you desire, the County but he did not give his location at the time.

Police continued their investigation, meanwhile, of the Satur-Sound travels about 1,100 day beating death of Edward feet per second. When sent Lynn Brown, 53, of Little Rock, by wireless, it takes the speed a Yellow Cab Co. driver whose body was found just east of Little Rock.

Cites Value of Education

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Sooner or later the nation will learn that what is best economically in the long run is "morally JONESBORO (AP) - Lee right in the first place," Mrs. Ward of Jonesboro opened his Winthrop Rockefeller sald Monbid for the Democratic nomi- day.

nation for 1st District congress-The governor's wife, speaking man Monday night by decrying at the first general session of "fashionable" disregard for the workers in the Pulaski County Head Start program, urged con-In a speech over KAIT-TV in struction of more day care cen-Jonesboro, the former chancel. ters for children of working mothers, despite the cost. lor said lawlessness in the na-

tion should cause Americans to "To give all our children the assess their values and "make best care and education that the certain that we are not con- richest nation on earth can buy," she said, is the morally right thing for the country to He also criticized the U.S. Supreme Court, asserting that it had gone "overboard in turn-

Presbyterian **Group Votes** to Unite

A better course, Ward said, would have been to send the back for another trial without the use of the evidence Ward also proposed a consti-Reformed Church in America to before they seize him." form a new church of 1.2 mil- Since the majority gave po-

lion members.

vote of 183-103. the classes of RCA.

960,776 members of the Presby- lice the upper hand. terian Church U. S. in 16 south- "That hydraulic pressure has and 235,000 RCA members along than it is today." the northern tier of states.

ern Presbyterian Church side-dorsement of police judgment. stepped a recommendation Mon- The search must be "carefully day night to encourage its mem-limited" to outer clothing. The bers to participate in the Poor courts will not permit "lawless People's June 19 Solidarity Day invasions of the constitutional March in Washington. The 1968 general assembly of Perhaps most important, the

duties. Tabled when the substitute re-

commendation was approved was a resolution noting that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has issued a call to the religious community and other persons "of good will" to participate in the march. The ancient Egyptians used

lead to glaze pottery.

in the past. It is precisely the government's interest in "effective crime prevention and detection," Warren said, that justifies stopping people on the street for investigation even though the cop doesn't have probable cause to make an ar-

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And to support the thesis that the cop has the right to frisk'the suspect, Warren footnoted his opinion with FBI statistics of police officers killed and wounded in the line of duty: 335 killed from 1960 through 1966: 23,851 assaults on police officers in 1966 alone.

The constitutional basis for the court's endorsement of police stop-and-frisk powers is that the Fourth Amendment prohibits not all searches and seizures, but "unreasona B1 searches and seizures." Justice William O. Douglas.

dissenting alone, said "the in-MONTREAT, N. C. (AP) - fringement on personal liberty The General Assembly of the of any seizure of a person can Presbyterian Church U. S. be reasonable under the Fourth (Southern) voted 406 to 236 Mon- Amendment if we require the day in favor of uniting with the police to possess probable cause

licemen power to stop and frisk The General Synod of the Re- before they have probable cause formed Presbytierian Church in to arrest, Douglas said his eight America, at a simultaneous ses- colleagues had taken "a long sion in Ann Arbor, Mich., ap-step down the totalitarian proved the merger plan by a path." Perhaps mindful of the court's The plan, however, must be critics, Douglas continued:

approved by three fourths of "There have been powerful hy the presbyteries of the Southern draulic pressures throughout denomination and two-thirds of our history that bear heavily of the courts to water down consti-The proposed merger involves tutional guarantees and give po-

ern and southwestern states, probably never been greater And yet, Warren's decision

The high court of the South- mixed caution in with its enrights of citizens."

the church adopted instead a majority warned, a stop-andsubstitute resolution calling on frisk action cannot be supported the church to reaffirm its re- by a policeman's "inchoate and cognition of its ministerial unparticularized suspicion or 'hunch'.''

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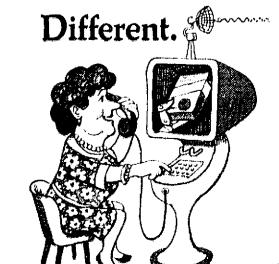
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now in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer your calls to another phone while you're away from home. Telephones will be free to go

where you go. A cordiess portable ex-

tension phone, complete with dial, is currently undergoing tests. Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The

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Calendar of Events TUESDAY, JUNE 11

All Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at their regular times. Watch the bulletin for the name of your

The Deborah Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Laura Betts. 1701 South Elm. Note the change in meeting place.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

The Two-by-Two Class of the First Methodist Church will FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS :serve a Spaghetti Supper Wednesday, June 12, 5-7 p.m. at the scorer at the Friday Bridge Club church. The public is invited to which met with Mrs. R. C. Coophave supper at only 50 cents for er on June 7. Blue hydrangeas children and \$1 for adults.

Wednesday, June 12 at 2 p.m. at afternoon of bridge. Town and Country for a dutch treat. From there the group will plate, coffee, and cold drinks. go on a field trip. Bringlowheel- CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS ed shoes.

cial guest speaker.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

The Hope B&PW Club will in-Thursday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in the Diamond.

The Hope Ladies Golf Assoclation will meet at the Hope Counfry Club on Thursday, June 13. A sack lunch will be eaten at noon, and golf will be played in the morning and afternoon.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH A TEA

Miss Dora Ann King, brideelect of Don Charles Purdy of Harrison, was honored with a luncheon at the Heritage House on Friday, June 7. The hostesses Chris, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Gladwin Connell of were Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Bill Watson, and Mrs. Orval

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Miss King wore a printed voile dress and pinned a gardenia at her shoulder. Gardenias were also used as the centerplece for the table and were arranged in a silver container with white satin

each of the 15 place cards. Among the guests were honoree's mother, Mrs. Frank King, her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Gunter, and a cousin, Miss Judy Gunter of Ashdown. The bride-elect received a gift of china from the

bows. Tulle pom pons were on

Mrs. Tom Kinser was high decorated the home where the The Lilac Garden Club meets club members gathered for an

The hostess served a dessert

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist The Teenage Republicans will Church met at the home of Mrs. meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Edwin Ward, Monday at 2:00. Emerson Wednesday evening at Mrs. W. C. Miller was co-hos-7:30. Jim Pruden will be the spe- tess. The circle chairman, Mrs. John Wilson called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. O. Amos opened the meeting with prayer.

The program was given by stall new officers at a dinner Mrs. John Gardner. She reviewed the book "While I'm On My Feet", by Bishop Gerald Kennedy of California.

The meeting was closed with a devotional out of a selection of Psalms and prayer. There was good attendance and the hostesses served ice cream and Mrs. Victor H. Cobb, and Bobby Lynn Brittain, son of Mr. and

FAMILY REUNION

The Ames family reunion was Mrs. George B. Brittain of Litheld near Bodcaw June 9.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening, June 6 in the Claude Campbell, Emmet; Mr. sanctuary of the First United and Mrs. Jimmy Cornish and Methodist Church. James Hastings and Randy, Tex- Little Rock officiated at the arkana; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray double-ring ceremony before a Mrs. Dean Cagle, Tulia, Texas; Miss Dora Ann King, organist, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, played a program of wedding Leigh Ann, Carol, Lana and Tam-music,

where her husband is working, held in place her shoulder-length Mrs. Ralph Emerson picked up veil. She carried a cascade of her children who had been visit- gardenias.

Salph Emerson in the shoulder-length ing the tiered wedding cake were course of study at Hendrix, and Miss Christy Bailey of Little she will enter the University on the progress of their investi-Rock and Miss Betty Munn of Medical Center in Little Rock. her children who had been visit- gardenias.

who took her home Sunday. Mr. the attendants carried a nose-and Mrs. John B. Honea, Little gay of white roses and blue star of Magnolia, distributed rice bags Rock, were their guests here flowers. Saturday.

in Shreveport.

Country Club.

she was an out-patient at Baylor day." Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Syvelle Burke, end with relatives and friends

have been the guests of the Jim only deceased past president of the class.

Saenger

THEATRE

tle Rock, was solemnized on Master Jeff Campbell, son of served as ring bearer. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cobb wore a pale green

MRS. BOBBY LYNN BRITTAIN

Springs and Jack Keithley of

Miss Cindy Garrett, daughter

tertained with a reception at the

DeQueen, cousin of the bride.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Bonnie Pendleton of

Little Rock and Miss Pam Grif-

Assisting in the dining room courtesies were Miss Barbara Cornell of Conway and Mrs. Jack-

sin of the bride, had charge of the bride's book. Another cou-

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Wedding Vows Are Repeated

Faught, Cecelia, Greg and Susan; background of votive candles in Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Evans, Be- spiral candelabra. The altar was dress with matching acceslinda and Terry; Mr. C. M. Rog- flanked by baskets of white gladiers, Jeannine Ward, Pam Huff- olus and Majestic daisies. White man; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brant- tapers were used in sevenley all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. branched candelabra entwined E. Brantley, Rosston; Mr. and with greenery and gardenias.

The wedding of Miss Karen

Ann Cobb, daughter of Mr. and

my, Hughes Springs, Texas; Mr. Given in marriage by her and Mrs. Ernest Jurls Jr., father, the bride wore a white where they met the wedding sun with next the wedding accessories. She pinned a gar-cheeks.

Ricky, Terri and Alicia Jack-satin sheath with a lace jacket couple, their parents, and attended from her wedding bouquet Deputy John Texeria, 165 Brantley, Dennis, Michael and The chapel train was attached In the dining room the serving to the back of the Empire waisting table was centered with a silver candelabrum and an arline. The bride's only jewelry silver candelabrum and an ar- Brittain will be at home in Little with a swing of his left arm was a pearl necklace, a gift of rangement of white and yellow as a pearl necklace, a gift of rangement of white and yellow the groom, and lotus blossoms snapdragons and daisies. Serv- fall he will continue his pre-law enter the apartment.

ing their grandparents, Mr. and The bride's honor attendants Mrs. J. W. Carty, in West Point, were Mrs. Jerry Swope of St. Miss., and was accompanied to Louis and Miss Gail Wise of Miss., and was accompanied to Louis and Miss Gair wise of Hope by her sister, Ann Carty. Little Rock. They wore a full-length gowns of blue summer Mrs. Walter Carter is visit-brocade, and in their hair were ingrelatives in Pine Bluff. blue flowers holding short veils. Dressed in similar fashion were Margaret Jean Copeland, Arthe bridesmaids, Miss Kathy ie Overton of Gurdon, cousin of kadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. Thrash and Miss Charleie the bride. Miss Susan Cobb, cou-Ross Copeland, Mary and Bob, Shumate of St. Louis. Each of the bride, had charge of the bride to be bride.

> George B. Brittain served his son as best man.

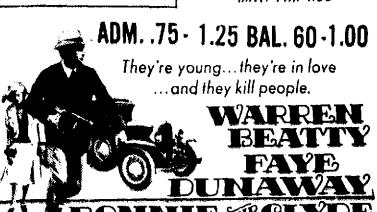
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettighave Groomsmen were Robin Milbeen visiting the Frank Baggetts ler of Augusta, Jerry Swope of St. Louis and Steve Kilpatrick of Ft. Smith. Ushers, who also Bill Broyles, Hot Springs, lighted the candles, were Frank spent the weekend with Sammy Warren of Conway and Jim Gu-Strong and took part in the 4-Ball thrie of Camden. Other ushers Golf Tournament at the Hope were Stuart Pennington of Hot

Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Strong the Rock to take part Sunday in the Century Bible Class "birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifton. Camden, observed the anniver-Springhill, La., spent the week- sary of the men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church, Sunday, He and took part in the Century Bible Class observance on Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Lyle Brown in memory of her husband, the

> **TONITE** - 7:30 WED. - SAT. MAT. FRI. 1:30



Merchant's Kiddie Show Wed. 1:30



By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Hilda Bynoe, a practicing physician and mother of two teen-age sons, says that "women are happy all over the Caribbean" about her crown appointment as the first woman governor of a British Commonwealth country. She was sworn in Saturday as

governor of Grenada, a 133 square mile island in the British West Indies' Windwards. "The men were completely with us on this appointment,"

she said in a telephone inter-

view Monday. Anyway, men

against women on the islands. she said, although few women have risen very high in govern-

"Of course, there are very few men like my husband, to give his wife a chance," she said of Peter Bynoe, an ex-RAF flying officer and an architect, whom she married in 1947.

"Don't misunderstand," she added quickly. "I am a very typical feminine woman, not at all masculine. I like clothes, and all the frivolity and all the fun of being a woman. No, I don't wear miniskirts, they are for issue a complaint because of inthe young, but I do wear my sufficient evidence. After his arskirts above my knees."

The 46-year-old governor, who was born in Grenada, said that before the appointment "I was a typical suburban housewife and doctor in Trinidad, working at my medical practice and looking after my family."

Sons Roland 16 and Michael 15 she said.

She is 5-foot- $6\frac{1}{2}$ and weighs of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrett about 160 pounds-"all good solof Magnolia, was the flower girl. id weight, solid bone structure."

"The appointment, a five-year Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell, assignment, was made on the advice of the government," she a complaint charging Brown explained. "The executive power is in the hands of the elected coat dress with matching acces- government. I, like the queen of sories. Mrs. Brittain, mother of England, act on the advice of the groom, wore a pink coat the cabinet." Grenada, with a population of

sories. Each had a cymbidium about 89,000 people, is largely agricultural, "but in recent Bohn-Chin semiconscious on the Immediately following the times we have been developing concrete patio about 20 feet beceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cobben-tourism," she said.

Heritage House. Miss Janice Har- to the guests.

When the couple left for a wedper greeted the guests and introding trip, the bride wore a white had a dislocated shoulder and duced them to the receiving line,

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs.

RETIRING BAD From (Page 1)

better be careful. I had a cousin who retired last year, and he keeled over the very next day. He never got to collect a penny of pension money from the firm.

"Boy, do I envy you! nothing to do the rest of your life but sit on your front porch and wonder how to cure your rheumatism."

"I hear Ned was the handsom. est man in the place when he first came here. Well, time does things to everybody.'

"Now remember, Jane, after we give Ned his present, you throw both arms around him and give him a great big kiss. After all, it's your turn. I had to kiss old Mr. Robbins goodbye when he retired last February

One Charge Against Brown is Dropped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Authorities have dropped an assault case against former pro football star Jimmy Brown in connection with a high-fashion model found injured beneath his second-floor balcony. But he still may face a charge of battery against a police officer.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Phillips Mueller said his office would not rest Brown had been booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

"There was not sufficient evidence to convict." Mueller said Monday, "This is aside from the fact that the woman would not sign the complaint." He added, however, that a complaint could are very proud of their mother, be issued if "some evidence turns up in the future." The German-born model, Eva

Marie Bohn-Chin, 22, hospitalized in fair condition, wasn't available for comment, Mueller said his office will file

with battery against a police officer, a felony. Brown was arrested Sunday

night after neighbors in his West Hollywood apartment reported a fight. Deputies discovered Miss

low Brown's balcony. Brown was freed Monday on \$12,500 bond.

Doctors said Miss Bohn-Chin

pounds, said the 228-pound Brown knocked him seven feet

Wedding Vows Are Repedied



Photo by Shipley Studio

MRS. DANNY COX

Prescott was the scene at 7:30 Hanning, soloist, Lighting the p.m. Friday, May 31 of the mar- candles were Gay Campbell and riage of Miss Glida Faye Hines Chris Palmer. and Danny Scott Cox. Rev. D. D. The bride's father gave her Smithers read the vows uniting in marriage. She wore a formal the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox of Prescott.

presented by Mrs. David Han- ed organza gown. The lace cage

gation to determine what happened in the apartment.

They did report finding blood on the bed, the rug, the walls and a towel in the apartment. English ivy, Brown was quoted in the sheriff's report as saying: "You big her sister's maid of honor. Othwhite cops and your God damn ers attendants were: Miss Judy

me first." Miss Bohn-Chin is the daughter, of a Jamaican diplomat and best man. Groomsmen were scribed by her agents as Incking "like a Negro with an oriental

strain." During his nine-year National Football League career, Brown the couple left for a trip to Hot 1966 to become an actor.

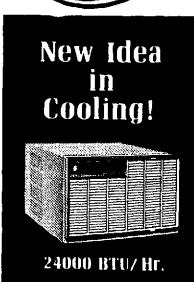
The First Baptist Church of ning organist and Mr. David

gown with pearled and scalloped John C. Hines 745 Rosston Road, chantilly lace encircling the oval Prescott, and son of Mr. and Mrs. neckline. Small pearls accentrates the yoke redigate front re-Music for the ceremony was vealing a dime-fit A-line importeffect swept to a watteau chapel train. A crown of pearls and crystals held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of jipithorchids, french mums and Miss Brenda Kay Hines was

system. Everything is against McKinnon, Miss Carolyn Haltom, the Negroes. In order to get in, Miss Donna Daniels, and Miss you are going to have to shoot Mike Wahlquist, flower girl, all of Prescott.

David Pry served the groom as German woman, She is de- Douglas Hine, Sid Meador, Jackie Wilson of Prescott. Ushers Were Dwight Williams of Rosston and Bill Cox of Crossett.

After a reception at the church carried the ball 2,359 times for Springs. The couple will be at 12,312 yards before retiring in home at 224 East 39th Street, Texarkana, Arkansas.



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Sassball

ard, Wash., 335.

Wash., 31.

9-2, 818.

son, Cin., 36.

St. L., 78.

Rose, Cin., 16.

Clemente, Pitt., 5.

11; Mays, S.F., 11.

12; Wills, Pitt., 12.

Cleveland

Baltimore

New York

Chicago

St. Louis

Atlanta

Chicago

Houston

California -

35; Mays, S.F., 33.

Major League Leaders BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (115 at bats) - Yastrzemski, Bost., 339; F. How-

Runs - McAuliffe, Det., 31; White, N.Y., 31; F. Howard,

Triples - Fregosi, Calif., 6;

Home runs - F. Howard,

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (4 decisions)—John,

Wash., 22; W. Horton, Det., 16.

Oak., 23; Cardenal, Cleve., 14.

Chic., 4-0, 1.000; McLain, Det.,

Strikeouts - McDowell, Clev.,

National League

Cin., .360; M. Alou, Pitt., .333.

Batting (115 at bats)-Rose,

Runs-Rose, Cin., 42; A. John-

Runs batted in-Perez, Cin.,

Hits-Rose, Cin., 82: Flood.

Doubles - Brock, St. L., 18;

Home runs-Banks, Chic., 11;

Stolen bases-W. Davis, L.A.,

Pitching (4 decisions)-Selma,

N.Y., 5-0, 1.000; Marichal, S.F.,

American League

31 26

27 27

25 25

Washington 21 30 .412 10

27

Chicago 5, New York 2

Cleveland 7, Oakland 2

Only games scheduled

Oakland at Cleveland, N

Chicago at New York, N

Chicago at New York,

California at Boston, N

Oakland at Cleveland, N

Minnesota at Detroit, N

Baltimore 4, Washington 1

Today's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N

National League

35 20

26 31 .456

23 30 .434

Monday's Results

San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0

New York 1, Los Angeles 0, 10

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles, N

Houston at Philadelphia, N

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Houston at Philadelphia, N

New York at Los Angeles, N

MONDAY'S STARS

PITCHING - Tom Seaver,

Mets, halted Los Angeles' win-

ning streak at seven games by

stopping the Dodgers on four

BATTING - Roger Maris,

Cardinals, slammed a two-run

homer despite a painful heel in-

jury to give St. Louis a 4-3 victo-

Texas League

Eastern Division

Shreveport 31 23 .574 —

Albuquerque 28 23 .549

San Antonio 24 32 .429

Monday's Results

Arkansas 5, Memphis 3 Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Shreve-

El Paso 11, Albuquerque 8 (11

Today's Cames

(Only games scheduled)

Amarillo at Arkansas

San Antonio at Memphis

Shreveport at El Paso

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Memphis

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A marillo

hits in a 1-0, 10-inning victory.

San Fran 33 24 .579

New York 25 32 .439

Pittsburgh 24 31 .436

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

Only games scheuled

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N

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Philadelphia 25 29

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34 23 .596

32 27 .542

29 26 .527

25 29 .463

22 32 .407

Monday's Results

Hart, S.F., 11; McCovey, S.F.,

Wash., 47; Powell, Balt., 37.

Yastrzemski, Bost., 64.

B. Robinson, Balt., 15.

114; Tiant, Cleve., 92.

McAuliffe, Det., 6.

Hope E Star SPORTS

Dark's Move Fights Last Night Pays Off 151, New York, and Carlos after their most recent duel at Marks, 154/2, Trinidad, drew, 60 feet, 6 inches. For Indians

doing what comes naturally, and it all turned out wonderfully

Williams allowed a single,

barged by Oakland 7-2 and held

onto second place in the Ameri-

tage until the seventh when

Paul bailed him out of a jam

that cut the lead to 4-2. Dark let

The victory cut Detroit's

first-place lead over the Indians

to three games and ruined Balti-

more's chance of overtaking

Cleveland as the Orioles downed

out at Boston in the only other

In the National League, the

Brown started the first for

Cleveland with singles off loser

Lew Krausse, 2-7, and Tony

Horton, playing first base, hit a

sacrifice fly, Maye trippled for

another run and scored on Duke

Oakland never caught up, al-

two walks and run-scoring sin-

victory in eight decisions.

and gave up three hits and a

run in the first inning, but the

Senators got only one bad hop

single from then on as their

record against the Orioles fell to

Boog Powell gave Hardin the

pinch hit in the fifth inning for a

2-1 lead, blooped a double in the

ninth to send the White Sox

ahead of the Yankees, Bill Voss added a two-run single as re-

liever Dooley Womack's record fell to 0-5 and Wilbur Wood raised his to 4-2. Tom McCraw of the Sox and

Andy Kosco each hit solo ho-

mers and the Yankees tied the

game 2-2 in the seventh on Charley Smith's sixth pinch hit

in eight tries off the bench.

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out of the bullpen.

SEACAUCUS, N.J. Tony Ma-marelli, 138, Seacaucus, and Gabe La Marca, 137, Arlington, By MIKE RECHT Gabe La Marc Associated Press Sports Writer N.J., drew, 10. Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark let Lee Maye, Stan Wil-liams and Mike Paul go back to

Sipin Turns Trick for Travelers

for the indians. Last Friday night, Paul was pitching in relief against Detroit LITTLE ROCK (AP) - John with a one run lead and retired Sipin, though ailing, turned the the first two hitters in the ninth trick for the Arkansas Travelinning. But Dark moved him to ers for the second straight first base and brought Williams Monday night and Memphis took a 5-3 beating at the hands of the Texas League leaders. Paul returned to the mound and

Sipin, sidelined by a chest in-Maye went to first base and jury, came into the lineup in fumbled a ground ball. The next hitter slammed a triple that Christino was hit on the head beat the Indians.
Monday night, with Maye in by a baseball, the outfield. Williams the start-

He drove in three runs and ing pitcher and Paul sticking to led the Travelers to the comethe mound in relief, the Indians back victory over Memphis.

On Sunday night, Sipin stole home—thanks in part to a bad throw in the effort to get him out at home plate-to give Ar-Maye keyed a three-run first kansas a 5-4 victory over the inning burst with a triple and Blues.

Williams protected his advan-The Travelers fell behind 2-0 Monday night when Memphis' Chico Diaz homered and another run scored on an error by Paul stick to pitching the rest of Arkansas catcher Sonny Ruthe way and the Athletics never

Then Sipin doubled home two runs in the seventh and hit ananother double in the eighth ining to score the go-ahead run. Sipin also scored when Ruberto tripled.

Washington 4-1 behind Jim Har-Joe Hamende, working in relief, got the victory, raising his In the other AL game, the Chicago White Sox scored three record to 2-1, while Memphis times in the ninth inning for a reliever Les Rohr took the loss in his first start. 5-2 decision over the New York Yankees. California was rained

In other Texas League games. Dallas-Fort Worth downed Shreveport 3-2 and El Paso beat Albuquerque 11-8 in 11 innings.

Memphis 011 000 100-3 6 0 lanta 4-3 and the New York Arkansas 000 003 02x-5 7 1 Mets nipped Los Angeles 1-0 in 10 innings at night, and the Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati 4-3 (7) and Ezell; DiFabio, Haand San Francisco blasted Pitts-Tmende (8) and Ruberto. W burgh 8-0 in afternoon contests. Hamende, 2-1. L - Rohr, 0-1. The victory gave Seaver a 4-5

Trav Hurler Promoted to Tulsa

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Clay though the A's did get rid of Kirby, 19, a righthander who Williams in the seventh with gles by Reggie Smith and Bert Campaneris. But Paul entered and silenced any further Cak-League.

He'll replace Pete Mekkelson Just to be on the safe side, the of Tulsa, who was called up by clubbed his 10th and 11th ho-Indians added three runs in the the parent club, the St. Louis mers, but the Cubs fell behind eighth to insure Williams' fifth Cardinals.

Kirby's spot on the Travelers Hardin certainly showed roster will be taken by Harry ble in the seventh. Washington what he does best as the 24-year-old right-hander Parker, 20, a righthander who

Two Arkansas Tennis Players

runs he needed with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a run-Arkansas netters, both from Lit- olds singles, and John Bailey scoring single in the third tle Rock, advanced with victor- defeated Vince Thomas of Noragainst loser Comilo Pascual, ies Monday in the first round folk, Va., 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 in 14-year-

Herbert Thomas III beat Michaels Doyle of Lynchburg, DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) Two Va., 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, in the 16-year-

Luis Aparicio, who singled of the Southern Junior tennis old singles. and scored on Wayne Causey's

'Row, row, row your boat' is the theme of the IRA champlonships, which will be held at Syracuse for the 17th

Maris' Hit Paves Way for Cards

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Roger Maris' tender heel probably hurts a lot less than NEW YORK-Vince Shomo, Phil Niekro's scraped kunckles

60 feet, 6 inches. Maris limped out of St. Louis' starting line-up Monday night with a bruised heel after smashing a two-run third inning homer that knocked out knuckleballer Niekro and powered the Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

After the ailing outfielder's third homer snapped a 2-2 tie, southpaw Larry Jaster and rookle reliever Wayne Granger made it stand up as the National League leaders beat the

Braves.
The New York Mets nipped Los Angeles 1-0 in 10 innings on Tom Seaver's four-hitter and Al Weis' run-scoring single; San Francisco whipped Pittsburgh 8-0 behind Juan Marichal and the Chicago Cubs downed Cinthe second inning when Mike cinnati 4-3. Houston and Philadelphia were idle.

In American League action Cleveland thumped Oakland 7-2, Baltimore trimmed Washington 4-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankes 5-2. California and Boston were rained out. Detroit and Minnesota had the day off. Maris' homer, which followed 11-2, .846.

a double by Lou Brock, saddled Niekro with his fifth loss in 10 98; Singer, L.A., 97. decisions while inflating his earned run average to 4.19.

The Cardinals scored two sec- Detroit ond inning runs on singles by Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon plus a ground Minnesota out. Deron Johnson and Bob Boston Tillman tagged Jaster for ho- Oakland mers in the bottom of the second, tying it 2-2.

Granger replaced Jaster, 5-2, in the eighth with two on and one out, gave up a run-scoring single to Hank Aaron and then got Joe Torre to bounce into a double play before checking the Braves in the ninth.

Seaver stopped the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games in a tight duel with loser Don Sutton, who allowed only three hits until the 10th. Then Ron Swoboda walked, took third on Hepler, Musgraves (6), Rohr Kevin Collins' single and scored the game's only run on Weis'

single to center. After Jose Cardenal and Lar- Home runs — Memphis, Diaz. mark while Sutton, who struck out 10 slipped to 3-6 on the year. Marichal, winningest pitcher in the majors, fired a four-hitter for his first shutout of the sea-

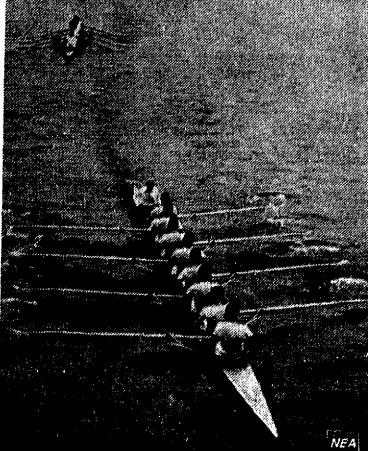
son and 11th victory against two setbacks. The Giants' ace struck out eight on the way to his seventh successive triumph. Willie Cays and Ollie Brown won five games in a row and each drove in two runs and Wilthen lost three straight for Ar- lie McCovey hit his 11th homer kansas, was promoted Monday as the Glants moved past Los to Tulsa of the Pacific Coast Angeles and Atlanta into second Chicago's Ernie Banks

place, three games off the pace. 3-2 before overtaking Cincinnati on Billy Williams' two-run dou-

Left-hander Ken Holtzman won his eighth game against reported late because of a picked up his fifth victory against four losses with late inning help from relievers Chuck Hartenstein and Phil Regan.

championships at Davidson Col-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Way Cleared for Clay to **Appeal Case**

way has been cleared for Cas-Runs batted in-F. Howard. sius Clay, the boxer stripped of Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 69; the world's heavyweight title when he refused to accept in-Doubles R. Smith, Bost., 18: duction into the armed forces. to appeal his federal court conviction to the U.S. Supreme

Charles Morgan Jr., an Atlanta attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Monday after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request for an "en banc" rehearing of Clay's conviction, that he would appeal to the nation's highest court within 30 days.

The Supreme Court is expected to adjourn sometime this month until early October and presumably won't act on the

Clay appeal until the fall. The nine justices may simply refuse to review the five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine given Clay after his conviction in U.S. District Court at Houston, Tex., last June 20.

Triples-B. Williams, Chic., 6; It could be as late as next spring before any decision is reached if the Supreme Court Associated Press Sports Writer decides to review the case.

"It's all in the hands of Allah, now," said Clay in Chicago, adding that he wasn't surprised about the New Orleans Appellate Court decision.

A normal three-judge panel of Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F., the 5th Circuit Court had upheld the conviction in an opinion issued here May 6. It rejected the claim by Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name of Muhhamad Ali, that he was a valid conscientious objector to military service because he is a minister of the sect.

His attorneys asked the entire 13-man appeals court to review 13-man appeals court to review greatest blunder, signing away the appeal "en banc." Mondays a chance at the Masters Chamone-sentence opinion issuedhere simply denied a rehearing.

In a highly publicized move April 28, 1967 at the Houston Induction Center on April 28, 1967, the Louisville, Ky., native refused to take the traditional one step forward which signifies induction into the Army.

Boxing associations stripped him of the heavyweight title California at Boston, 2, twieven before his trial at Houston on charges of refusing induc-Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi- tion.

Qualifying in Ft. Smith Tournament

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -The honeymoon starts today with the qualifying round of the Women's State Golf Tournament, and in at least one case you can take that almost literal-

Former champion Nedra Dumas of North Little Rock now is married and is on her honeymoon. She won't compete this year.

But the absence of the 1966 champion, who, at 24, was the oldest winner of the tournament in recent years, is good news for many of the competitors entered in this, the 45th annual state tourney.

Other standout youngsters not slated for the meet this time are Dorothy Germain of Blytheville, the defending champion; Susan Gregory of Pine Bluff, the 1965 winner; Becky Glasscock, also of Pine Bluff and the America, everywhere." 1964 champion.

Miss Glasscock and Miss Gregory both were under 20 when they captured the title.

Miss Germain, 21, competes understand, but I like it."
ext week in the National InAnd what is it he doesn't unnext week in the National Intercollegiate tournament at derstand about this country? Dorham, N.C.

the title are Lea Larson of Con- they seem to love me. way, the 1962 winner, a college state junior champion.

Rock, the 1963 winner, is sched- to. They slap me on the back. uled to compete, and four-time "I lose, I do a stupid thing, winner Mrs. J. J. Miller of Hot And I am a hero." Springs joins Mrs. Carle Robbins of Fort Smith, also a for-

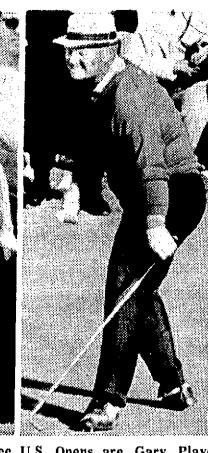
mer champion, for another try. Par is 70, and qualifying will determine the 16 spots in the championship flight. Match play begins Wednesday, with finals set for Saturday.

Minor League Results International League Columbus 5, Toledo 3 Buffalo 6, Louisville 3 Jacksonville 8, Rochester 3 Richmond 6, Syracuse 5 Pacific Coast League

San Diego 6, Tacoma Õ Portland 5, Phoenix 4 Indianapolis 4, Vancouver 3 Denver 5, Spokane 1 Tulsa 5, Hawaii 1 Only games scheduled

Dallas-Fort Worth at Albunickel and zinc.







Winners of the past three U.S. Opens are Gary Player (1-1965), Jack Nicklaus (c-1967) and Billy Casper (1965).

Roberto Has Been Around a Long Time

By BOB GREEN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A veteran writer, who has covered golf since the days of Gene Sarazen, was questioning Roberto De Vicenzo.

"How long have you been coming to tourneys in this country, Roberto?"

The eyes crinkled, the smile flashed and the accented reply

"Longer than you have."

The ansser-only slightly exaggerated-was typical of the cheerful, gracious gaucho who captured the imagination of the golfing world by the game's pionship.

"I lose my brains," he said in Augusta, Ga., after signing an incorrect scorecard and thereby losing a tie for first place and a shot at a victory in a playoff.

And he might have lost \$1 million. Promoters estimate a Masters title can be parlayed into that figure in endorsements, appearances.

But the aging Argentine hasn't lost the captivating 1945-23 long years ago - they necessary cost cutting by smile, the unfailing good cheer, might be in trouble. the sparkling wit that made him Open in 1967. And he hasn't lost his sense of

"The Masters, ah, that was rectors. bad," he said today while practicing for the U.S. Open begin- mark: "That'd be just what De- and recreational programs." ning Thursday at the Oak Hill troit needed if we lost in four." Country Club.

I have a car. It is a little old, the pennant. perhaps, but why do I need a new one?

wife and two boys. One boy is 21, one is 19.

have won more professional to take care of the nine other tournaments than any other American League clubs which golfer the world has known, stop there during the season.

more. I don't know for sure," he ters Association, to hold back 50 said. "I play all over the world, rooms for newsmen and turn its Europe, Asia, Australia, South grand ballroom into a press But he's only a part-time per-

former on the rich, U.S. tour, "I like this country," he said. "Some things about it I don't

"After the Masters, I should Among the top contenders for be shot. But people, the fans,

"I play in three tournaments student at the time, and Robin since then, I won one, Suddenly, Watson of Crawfordsville, the everyone is my fan. Everywhere I go, they say 'Come on, Miss Jim Wellons of Little Roberto. We're with you Rober-

Tom Burnett Signs With N. Y. Jets

NEW YORK (AP)— Former Arkansas end Tommy Burnett of Smackover, Ark., has signed grow to 7-foot-5, was sought by his 1968 contract with the New more than 100 colleges. Te re-York Jets of the American Foot- portedly had narrowed his ball League, the team said Mon- choice in recent weeks to Van-

Burnett played on the Jets see. taxi squad last season. A brother, Billy, is at Arkan-

sas, and another brother, Bobby, is with Cincinnati, the new AFL team.

More than 1,000 miles of the German silver contains no Rio Grande River form the silver. It is an alloy of copper, boundary between the United States and Mexico.

No. 1 in U.S.

Aussie Seeded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) -Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia is seeded No. 1 for the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships which will be held at Longwood from Wednesday through Sunday.

Tiger Fever Is Catching in Detroit

By A. F. MAHAN DETROIT (AP) - People are catching Tiger fever ahead of

hay fever this year. Hay fever, of course, comes with the blooming of the golden rod and rag weed. Tiger fever, on the other hand, is spread by baseball bugs.

Signs that Tiger fever is spreading come from requests for World Series reservations reaching the Detroit Baseball Co. and downtown hotels. And each time the American League Tigers stretch their lead, a few more people catchit,

that if Detroit captures its first tangible result forseen. But American League pennant since there has been some evidence of

Not that they couldn't take squads," one of the world's most popular care of a normal Series crush of competitors even before he won visitors, but billed to start Oct. general college revenue or govhis first major title, the British 6-when the fourth game of the ernmental assistance in the Series would be played here—is building and maintenance of fathe annual convention of the Na- cilities "as a means of dealing tional Association of Funeral Di- with what could be a financial

Which caused one wag to re- sports, physical preparedness

Incidentally, neither the base-"Not the money. It was the ball club nor the hotels are takchampionship I would like to ing any reservations yet, even if have. I make enough money. Bill Rigney of the California An-What do I need more money? I gels did say a few weeks back Congress. have a nice home in Argentina. Detroit was the club to beat for The Sheraton-Cadillac, the

city's largest hotel, has re-"And I have a nice family, served 750 of its 1,200 rooms for the funeral directors.

And if the Tigers were to win. Roberto, big and balding, may it would naturally be expected he doesn't know how and it has promised Watson Specistra of the Detroit News. "Maybe 140. Maybe a little president of the Baseball Wriroom-if.

William Goldsberry, Sheraton-Cadillac manager' says requests for Series come in one or two a day, and more if the Ti-gers happen to sweep a doubleheader. But he adds: "A lot of things can happen in four months."

Tall Cager Signs With Vanderbilt

MEOPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -The recruiting chase after 7foot-2 Steve Turner ended when he signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Vanderbilt University.

Turner, 17, was signed Monday night by Vandy Coach Roy skinner in a news conference called at the youth's home in suburban Bartlett.

Turner, who doctors say could derbilt, Kentucky and Tennes-

Back Retires as Hockey Coach

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Warren Back retired Monday as coach of Dayton Gems of the International Hockey League. Back is the only coach the club has had in its four-year history.

NCAA Reports Financial Troubles

CHICAGO (AP) - A financial crisis is developing on the college athletic frontn the National Collegiate Athletic Association reported Monday.

Marcus Plant, of the University of Michigan and NCAA president, said "New ways and means must be found to finance our expanding activities."

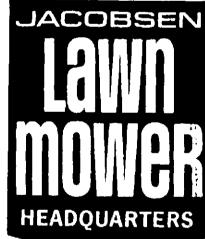
The report is the third of a series repeated every fifth year. and the 10-year record shows finances are being strained by increases in costs and the pressure for more facilities and participation opportunities.

There are obvious limitations on gate income as a support factor because of increased student bodies, practical limitations on fieldhouse and stadium capacities and also a practical ceiling on the price of tickets," said Plant.

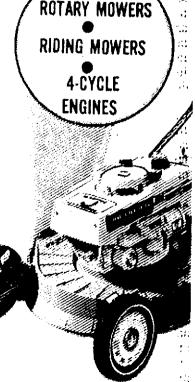
"The main reason for the report," said Platn, "is to bring to the attention of the colleges a good picture of what the situation is and where the problems Hotel people are concerned lie. There is no immediate or schools, like reduction in

Plant cited the possibility of crises in the colleges' expanded

The survey, packed with stad tistics, is to be distributed to college administrators and has been filed with Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the U.S.



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119 South Elm Hope, Arkansas By RUTH ANN VAUGHAN Associated Press Writer

Two Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls unslung their first shots of the campaign Monday night and laid at Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's doorstep charges that he has mismanaged state funds.

E State Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman started his campaign With a 15-minute address to a crowd of about 2,000 in his hometown and Little Rock insurance man Frank Whitbeck began his with a 30-minute speech over five television sta-

The planking in the platforms was, in many cases, the same, and it was plain that one of the biggest issues in this campaign will revolve around a word almost synonomous with the Rockefeller family name-mon-

""We can't help the old folks. the school children, the mentally retarded, the university and college students unless we first take care of the tax dollar you give us to operate the state on." Crank said. "This guy doesn't inknow how to take care of the imoney."

in He charged that Rockefeller has added 1,700 people to the YOUTH ASKED FOR ITI

"We are deeply concerned and have a right to be," Crank dodge a serious question with a grid "It is extremely import brush off. said. "It is extremely import-

submit reasonable budgets that EST? -s"cut out the fat,"

Whitbeck, calling the Rocke- pussylooters. Exfeller administration an experi- Instead of coming out with a sement that failed, said, "We flat "NO!" when they don't want simply cannot afford the Re- me to do something, they ease publicans any longer. Their around and try indirect persuaspoils system has not only sion so I'll "make up my own licked our financial dishes mind" against doing it, It starts clean, it has also eaten the out almost "Yes," but it ends eistorehouse cupboard bare," up no dice all the same because

growth has slowed, that the ing in riddles I'm out of the mood arate of new manufacturing jobs -or else I get the message and fell from 16,531 on June 30, 1966, say "Forget it." to 5,344 on March 31, 1967. Last I'll be truthful and say that a tyear, Whitbeck said, Arkansas' lot of the time these things I yper capita income gain was 3.4 want aren't very smart or pracaper cent, far behind the nation- tical. But why can't my Dad just al gain, after being 10 points in once slam his fist on the table front of the national average and shout, "I said 'NOI' and I

cand most of the \$41 million re- ing" bit that means the same those with tough penalties—are

-balance, perilously close to fi- child psychology. - TIRED OF pancial chaos," he charged. DOUBLE DOUBLE TALK

new taxes if he was elected, -H but he did not rule out the nos-

discussed other problems, with the "hard sell," or the goopy Whitbeck calling for gun con- stuff because they think the new tol legislation on the state lev- kind of advertising doesn't make "before, and not after, a na- people want to buy -it just tional tragedy occurs in Arkan- amuses them.

Crank said Rockefeller's commercials, he says, "Well, promises of prison reform have you kids like to eat, and it's a been "only talk," and that, living." -SON OF A N ADVER-With more hired guards than TISING MAN we've ever had before, more run-offs have occurred."

He said, if elected, he would select a warden who could keep risk his job adding spice. But if convicts at the prison.

said, extend to the prison systentiary could be kept out of was fast.

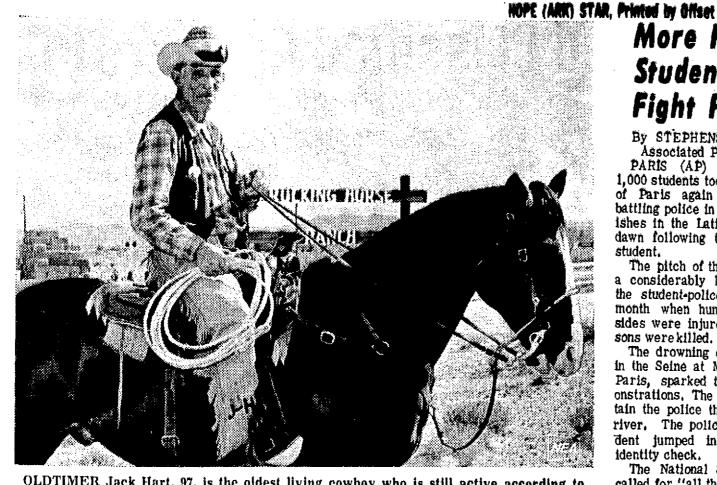
River bottom land and the labor I was crazy about him. necessary, no land that is taxed, and they have federal program aid-yet they wound ing that he feels I'm just anothto, after one year, broke," he er easy mark and it meant noth-

said Whitbeck said if he were elected he would want the state ing and I goofed it up by trying to adopt a timetable to in- to explain that maybe he'd got rease the state's educational allowance, including teacher plaries. He also called for new Programs for gifted and disad-Vantaged children and for

adults, plus expansion of the state's vocational - technical school and junior college program, He said he would consider re- would, as governor, made cerpeal or reduction of state sales tain the state was prepared to taxes on food and drugs if the handle any civil unrest.

state could compensate by elimemptions.

eral election ballot. Crank drew applause from his orderly lives."



OLDTIMER Jack Hart, 97, is the oldest living cowboy who is still active according to the Rodco Cowboy Association. Hart, first cousin of the late silent screen star William S. Hart, was in Las Vegas, Nev., where he said there should be "open season" on hippies and that the younger generation thinks "honesty is a bad policy." After compleling a picture recently, Hart quipped, "They offered me a 50-year contract."

Dear Jo Anne: Yes. You can be

When you allowed more than he

wasn't buying any of that

''serious'' stuff.

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Strike Laws

Present No

Guarantees

By JAN HARTNETT

Associated Press Writer

laws banning strikes by public

Thousands of teachers, sanita-

tion workers and others on city,

struck in defiance of the state

laws. In some cases they have

Not all of the 17 state meas-

In Illinois, there are no statu-

subsequently is rehired, he shall

not be hired back at a salary

those who strike or resign with-

teachers-are unlawful,

tion for five years.

Association.

ures call for penalties,

and Oregon.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

state payroll and that for the This column is for young peo- embarrassed or else they don't Arkansas members of Congress ifirst time in years Arkansas ple, their problems and pleas- want to get involved. Is this true? were recorded on recent key white, an estimated one million has dropped below average in ures, their troubles and fun. As _JO ANNE expercentage of per capita in with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't sure a "fast" boy knows which

strend and get the state moving Helen Help Us! this newspaper. confuses petting with love, and he - Crank pledged, if elected, to WHY AREN'T PARENTS HON-

Dear Helen: My folks are

s: He said the state's industrial by the time they're through talk-

mean 'No!' like my girl friend's Whitbeck also said all of the Dad does? That's more honest employes have learned the hard state's income has been spent than this "kind and understand-Liserve has been exhausted. thing. All I want is a straight, not a guarantee against walkbuilties are approaching a zero short answer, not a course in outs.

Everyone is embarrassed by Dear Tired: I certainly agree county and state pay rolls have the near insolvency of state and a straightforward "No!" is bet--local government, yet the only ter than a psychological con isolution we have been offered game. But the parents should be suffered minor, if any, conseis rather aimless talk about ma- prepared to back up his "No" quences despite stiff penalty with good reasons, if asked. And provisions. He said he would not ask for he shouldn't resent the asking!

Dear Helen: About those corny TV commercials. Sometimes the people who write them gag too.

My Dad, for example. He says that certain companies stick with

When we groan about certain

Dear Son: True. Where it takes "corn" to make the "bread," a family man can't the corn gags him, he'd do well The fiscal problems, Crank to find another company. -H Dear Helen: A while back I

tem, and he said Rockefeller went out with a boy I like very asked the legislature for \$1.8 much, I was terribly anxious to million during the May special date him so I ignored the warnlegislative session to the peniings of my friends who said he

Well, he went a little farther "They have \$1 million in the than he should, but not THAT bank, 21,000 acres of Arkansas far, and I didn't mind because

> But the next day I remembered his reputation, and got to thinking to me.

> He drove me home that eventhe wrong impression of me. Since then we really haven't

Today I read in a magazine if they went a little too far on "resignations,"

audience when he said he

hired for a year, "As your governor," he said, inating some existing tax ex- "I will have a firm policy re-Virginia law prohibits any agency of the state or local pogarding your property rights. Whitbeck also urged approval We can never allow five per of the constitutional convention cent of the people who want to question on the November gen-destroy property to do so to the playe unions. Under the 1946 law, any employe-state, city or 95 per cent who want to lead county-who goes on strike or

Record on Vote of Congressmen WASHINGTON (AP) — How

roll calls:

On passage, 194-166, of comgirls put out and which don't, promise bill to extend for two years the program of federal and that we stop this downward Send your teenage questions to expected, he probably figured you aid to arts and humanities mies are still closed down and attrend and get the state moving Vouth ASKED FOR IT, care of for what you are: A nice gal who through the National Foundament are still closed down and the state moving Volume 12. The state of the state tion of Arts and Humanities: stores are shut. High schools For passage Hammerschmidt, Pryor. Against passage-Gath-Next time play it cool. - H ings, Mills.

On motion, defeated 60-317, to This column is dedicated to reject Senate amendments to an ment has managed to come to family living, so if you're ha- omnibus anticrime bill and ving kid trouble, or just plain seek appointment of a confer- majority of the striking workers trouble, let Helen help YOU. She ence committee to resolve dif- by granting substantial wage inwill also welcome your own a- ferences between the two ver- creases, the student uprisings musing experiences. Address He- sions of the bill: Against the are another matter. Ien Bottel in care of Hope Star. motion - Gathings, Hammerschmidt, Mills, Pryor.

On passage, 368-17, of Senate version of omnibus anticrime bill, including a ban on mail order sales of hand guns and provisions designed to undo cer- society to advance its values. tain Supreme Court rulings on ity: For passage - Gathings, tion. It was police intervention Some of the 17 states with Hammerschmidt, Mills, Pryor.

Senate (No major roll calls during way that such measures-even period covered.)

otherwise fails to report for worst social and political crisis work shall be fired.

Iowa has a so-called right-towork law, but it has no legislation prohibiting strikes either by public employes or industrial employes. It does have a law prohibiting collective bargaining between state agencies and its employes.

Ohio has had a law for years forbidding strikes by public em-Antistrike laws covering pub- ployes, but teachers and other lic employes are in effect in public employes have struck, Massachusetts, Delaware, Illi- threatened to strike and stayed nois, New York, Connecticut, off their jobs for "study ses-Pennsylvania, North Carolina, sions' without suffering serious Florida, Virginia, Chio, Michi-consequences. gan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Perhaps the

Perhaps the most controver-South Dakota, Texas, Hawaii sial antistrike legislation involves New York State.

For many years, New York tory provisions specifically ban- State had the so-called Condonning strikes by public employes. Wadlin law on its books, which But the Illinois Supreme Court forbids strikes by public emhas ruled that strikes by public ployes. It mandated strike pendismissal, loss of promotion A 1947 Pennsylvania law bars rights and pay raises for those strikes by public employes un- eventually rehired. But over the der penalty of dismissal. The years, the law was regarded so law provides that if a striker harsh that the state ignored it, as did employes.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller higher than he received when he and the New York Legislature struck; receive no salary in- fostered a study which produced crease for three years; shall the Taylor law, enacted last lose his tenure and be on proba- year. It forbids strikes, but does not mandate dismissal of viola-But the strong-language law tors. The law switches penalty was ineffective on two occasions emphasis from rank-and-file recently, an 11-day strike by employes to their unions and un-1,000 Pittsburgh teachers of the ion leaders. The public employ-Pennsylvania Federation of er may obtain a court injunction Teachers, and a massive protest against striking; if it is violated, march by 20,000 members of the the union can be fined up to Pennsylvania State Education \$10,000 a day for criminal contempt.

Florida has an antistrike law Such an injunction was filed for public employes, but its conduring the garbage strike in stitutionality is being questioned New York City and the presiby a suit pending in the Florida dent of the New York City Sani-Supreme Court, Some 25,000 of Florida's tation Workers' Union was

60,000 teachers walked out in February. Most were accepted just as the administrative mechate no violence." that some times boys are back into classrooms without anisms for implementing the punishment following their mass Taylor law were being set up, and it was generally agreed that But some were not taken back and others were rehired without effectiveness in preventing \$250,000, tenure. The law provides that

> out 30 days' notice can't be re- ly defied the no-strike ban and Sanitation union leaders openmediation procedures when the garbage dispute arose. A settlement was eventually worked out There was criticism at this failed its first big test.

in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Fight Police By STEPHENS BROENING Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - More than 1,000 students took to the streets of Paris again Monday night, battling police in running skirm. ishes in the Latin Quarter until dawn following the death of a student.

More French

Students

The pitch of the battle was on a considerably lower key than the student-police clashes last month when hundreds on both sides were injured and two persons were killed.

The drowning of a young man in the Seine at Meulan, outside Paris, sparked the latest demonstrations. The students maintain the police threw him in the river. The police said the student jumped in to evade an identity check.

The National Students Union called for "all the Paris population" to demonstrate tonight.

Monday night the students paraded for several hours before the first exchange of paving stones and tear gas grenades. With the police under orders to be moderate, there were considerable tear gas and concussion grenades but no wholesale violence.

The demonstration came on the first day of France's twowhile, an estimated one million workers in key industries remained on strike, with no apparent progress in negotiations. The biggest automobile compamost large Paris department have not been reopened and universities remain occupied by striking students.

Although the French governterms with the overwhelming

The students not only demand university reform but want an end to "bourgeois society and its values." They say the university system, as it is now constituted, is another tool of that

So far, the government has rerights of suspects and grant po- fused to send police into the lice limited wiretapping author- schools to end the rebel occupato clear student demonstrators out of the courtyard of the Sorbonne that touched off the student rebellion last month, and this mushroomed into France's since World War II.

Lindsay **Had Meet** With Spock

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City said today he met with Dr. Benjamin Spock and others before an antiwar demonstration last Dec. 5 in New york to have them "share with me my worries about stability within the city."

Testifying in U.S. District Court at the trial of Spock and four others on antidraft conspiracy charges, Lindsay daid: "I was concerned about the need for a peaceful demonstration service workers-including alties for violators-automatic to the city to reach out to the and I felt it was my obligation people involved and discuss the matter."

The demonstration, held outside the Whitehall Street induction center in New York, was one in a series of rallies and protests held over a four-day period in the city.

The 65-year-old Spock and defendant Mitchell Goodman, 44, a writer and teacher from Temple, Maine, were arrested for sitting in at the center. The demonstration is one of the principal incidents in the government's

Lindsay said the private meeting with leaders of the demonstration was held Dec. 2 at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence.

"I told them I understood 6:45 their concern to express them. 7:00 selves and I said we would protect that right," the mayor testifled, "but I also said, on the other hand, that I was concerned The teachers' strike occurred about stability and would toler-

The mayor said he told the 10:00 group that extra police costs to 10:30 handle the protestors expected 11:00 it was not a fair test of the law's at Whitehall Street would total 12:00 effectiveness in preventing 2000 000 "I reminded them that was 12:30

money I would much rather 1:00 spend in slums," Lindsay said, 1:30 On trial with Spock and Coffin 2:00 are Yale Chaplain William 2:30 litical subdivisions from nego-through binding arbitration. Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate Sloae Coffin Jr., 43; Michael 3.00 student; and Marcus Raskin, 34, 5100 point that the Taylor law had a Washington research director, 5:30 They are charged with con-

spiring to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft- a lederal crime which carries a maximum penalty of five years

Two file for Delegate Post

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gall O. Matthews, 31, of North Lit-tle Rock, filed Monday for constitutional convention delegate Position 8, House District 22. George Ellis of Little Rock also has filed for the post. The district is made up of Pulaski and Perry countles.

Willisville GI Is Killed

Defense Department said Mon- grees. day that Army Pfc. Coney E1. can dead in the Vietnam war, again. Willisville is in Nevada Coun-

Calm World Makes Him Very Sick

By BURL OSBORNE Associated Press Writer DENVER, Colo. (AP) - John Thomas Zimmerman emerged

from his dim, topsy-turvy world Monday and promptly got sick. His world had been topsyturvy because for three weeks, his only vision had been through strange-looking glasses that made everything he saw appear upside down and backwards.

His world had been dim because the glasses afforded only a narrow, barely light 7-degree prisms mounted on them. washington (AP) - The normal vision of about 180 de- side down," he said. A first-

The nausea came when he lis, son of Mrs. Gussie L. Ellis took off the glasses and found his eyes closed—showed such of near Willisville, Ark., was himself dizzy and disoriented at sensations as watching one's among the most recent Ameri- seeing things right side up own feet appear to be approach-

19-year-old Zimmerman was with the left hand.

mind and body reactions adapt when the eyes see things as they are not. Eventually, he said, it is hoped the pilot studies will learn to help the mind and body-possibly with the aid of hypnosisconquer vision defects. Zimmerman, a freshman at the University of Colorado, has been near-

The study, and a 2½-month stint with right side up, but re-versed, glasses before that, were almed at learning how

nad been fruitful.

sighted since he was born prematurely, tipping the scales at 30 ounches. For his latest tests, he wore classes with periscope-like

hand view through the odd spectacles-while Zimmerman kept ing, and instinctively reaching Despite the discomfort, the to meet a proffered handshake

Television Schedule

Television 3

6:30(Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS IT TAKES A THIEF

8:30(Color) N. Y. P. D

9:00(Color) INVADERS 10:00(Golor) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:30(Golor) JOEY BISHOP 12:00 AM SINE OFF

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN

7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE 'Three Men On A Horse'

Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh 10:00(Color) DICK CAVETT SHOW

BEWITCHED 11:30(Color) TREASURE ISLE

12:00(Color) DREAM HOUSE 12:30(Color) WEDDING PARTY

1:00 (Color) NEWLYWED GAME

1:55(Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:00(Color)

2:30(Color) DARK SHADOWS 3:00(Color) DATING GAME

DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Hour Before The Dawn" Franchot Tone Veronica Lake 5:00(Color) ABC NEWS

CALIFORNIANS 6:30(Color) **AVENGERS** 7:30(Color) DREAM HOUSE

8:00(Color) WEDNESDAY MOVIE "White Feather" Robert Wagner, Debra Paget

10:00(Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

"To Catch A Thief" Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

SINE OFF

5:30(Color)



TUESDAY 6:30

I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C 7:00 SHOWCASE, '68 - C TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES MARNIE"-C Sean Connery NEWSCOPE - C TUNIGHT SHOW - C 12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

3:25

MCRNING DEVOTIONAL TEXARKANA COLLEGE TODAY SHOW-C TODAY IN TEXARKANA TODAL SHOW - C TODAY IN SHREVEPORT TODAY SHOW - C SNAP JUDGMENT - C NBC NEWS - C CONCENTRATION - C PERSONALITY - C HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C JEOPARDY - C EYE GUESS - C TV PARTYLINE - C (CGUNTRI MUSIC) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C DAYS OF CUR LIVES - C THE DOCTORS - C ANOTHER WORLD - C YOU DON'T SAY - C THE MATCH GAME - C

LAFFALGT CLUB - C

MARSHAL DILLON

NEWSCOPE - C

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C

KRAFT MUSIC HALL RUN FOR YOUR LIFE NEWSCOPE - C THE TONIGHT SHOW EVENING DEVOTIONAL



TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Garrison's Gorillas - ABC (C) It Takes A Thief - ABC (C) N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C) The Invaders - ABC (C) Arkansas News and Yeather (C) 10:00 Mörld News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

7:30 AM Bozo's Big Top Comics (C) This Morning - Live (C) Treasure Isle - ABC Dream House - ABC The Dick Cavett Show - ABC Bewitched - ABC THE VIC AMES SHOW - Live (C) Wedding Party - ABC (C) 12:30 Newlywed Game - ABC (C) 1:00 ு ம் மாகவ்க் கொடு 1:30 என்**The Baby** i Gameo wi ABC (மும் ம்மு The Children's Doctor - ABC General Hospital - ABC (C) Dark Shadows - ABC (C) The Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live Bob Young Evening News ABC

> Truth or Consequences (C) Arkansas News and Weather World News (C) 6:20 -Bud Campbell Sports (C) The Avengers - ABC (C)

8:00 ABC Wednesday Night Movie "TO CATCH

THIEF" Cary Grant, Grace Kelly 10:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C)

10:15 World News (C) 10:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C) 10:30 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

Dream House - ABC (C)

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6:30 Daktari International Showtime 7:30 Good Morning World CBS News Hour

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The Lieutenant

Weather/Vespers 12:15 WEDNESDAY JUNE 12

11:15

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6:00 News Oren Weather/Bolton 6:25 Lost In Space 6:30 Beverly Hillbillies 7:30 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Perry Mason B/W Family Affair 10:00

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NORTH **♠** 10 3 **♥** K 5 3 ♦KQ2 WEST **▲** J965 **♥** 72 5-27-1mp ♦ J9764 🐥 Q 6 SOUTH (D) **♠** A K 8 4 ¥ A 9 6 ♠ A 8 5 ♣J94 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q

In a recent team match, both South players became declarer at three no-trump and both Wests opened the

There was nothing surprising about this. We imagine that if this hand were played a million times, the same contract would be reached and the same lead made.

The play started the same way at both tables. South ducked the first heart, won the second and led his four of clubs. West played the eight, and here there was a divergence. At the first table, the eight was allowed to hold. proceeded to lead a third heart and East proceeded to throw away his queen of clubs. It was a happy decision for his side. If he had hung on to it. South would have entered his hand with a spade or diamond, led the nine of clubs and ducked it to the queen after West played the 10. East would have been in the lead and West's heart suit would have died on the vine. As it was, West was able to gain the lead and cash two hearts.

At the other table, South

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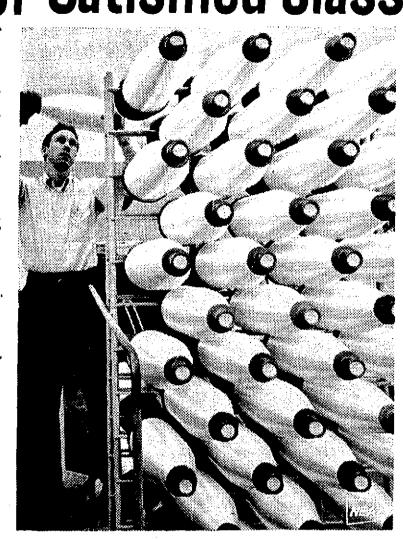
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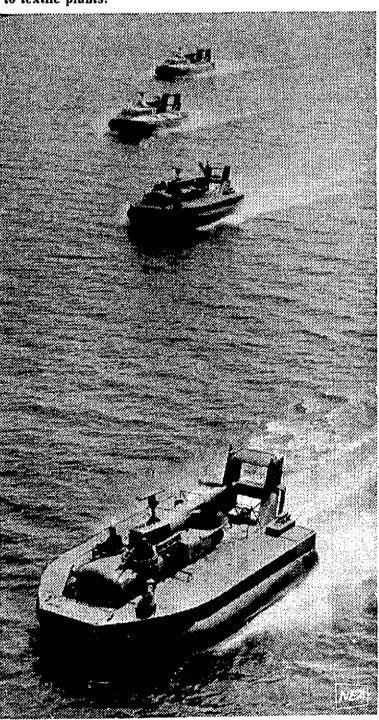


Large Cantaloupes 3 FOR 's Curb Market





BOMBS AWAY! But this rack is not filled with explosives; they're full bobbins of fiberglass yarn ready for shipment to textile plants.



AIRBORNE, these vehicles skim along on a cushion of air during Army tests near the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The amphibious vehicles are capable of 70-mile-anhour speeds and can clear five-foot obstacles.

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SHORT RIBS

clubs at trick three. Again East was equal to the occasion. He dropped his queen of rose with dummy's ace of clubs under the ace. This made both the king and 10 of clubs entries to the West hand and this declarer bit the dust also.

This happened to be an expert competition and the postgame discussion concerned itself with which line of play had made it harder for East to find the right defense. It was a sort of silly discussion, in that everyone agreed that neither East player had done more than play correctly.

We are rather inclined to compliment both Easts. It takes a lot of bridge savvy to make these fancy plays at the table, but each one came through.

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VACARD Sense Q-The bidding has been:

North East Pass 1 N. T. Pass You, South, hold:

♠A4 ♥KJ93 ♦K65 ♣K1087 What do you do now?

A-Bid three no-trump. Your partner has shown a minimum hand of balanced type and you have 14 high card points and a balanced hand also. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump, your partner has jumped to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

it is almost always due to gall- deposit of bile salt, layer upon stones. In all such cases the layer, and the formation of gall bladder should be re- one or more stones of varying moved, What, then, of those size. Prolonged fasting repersons who have no stones duces the stimulus for the but have (allegedly) a chronic inflammation of the gall blad-times and may thus be a conder? There is a growing be- tributing factor. Another Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr. lief among surgeons that this does not occur. When the Xrays have failed to show stones, stones are found to be present when the gall bladder is removed.

On the other hand, when vague pains in the right side relieved by a course of medical treatment that would relieve a case of dyspepsia or in the first place.

when the flow of bile from gallstones remain secure in the gall bladder into the in- your gall bladder. testines is impeded, the re-

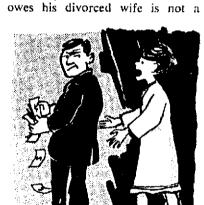


Alimony Road to Jail

Sentenced to prison for failing to pay alimony, an indignant husband demanded his release on constitutional grounds. "The Constitution forbids im-

prisonment for debt," he argued. "I can't be put in jail just for not paying the money I owe my ex-Nevertheless, the court decided to let the sentence stand. The judge

ished not for failing to pay a sum of money but for contempt of court. Although this distinction may not have satisfied the husband, it carries enough weight to be recognized in most jurisdictions. What a man



debt-such as you might owe the corner druggist-but a personal obligation growing out of the marriage relationship itself.

It is this obligation that a divorce court is enforcing when it orders a husband to pay alimony. And when he refuses to pay, he is defying a court order-and is therefore in

contempt. But to justify sending him to jail, here must indeed be defiance, not just an inability to pay.

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are can-Thus, a husband cannot be imdidates for public office subject prisoned if, even though willing, to action of the Democratic Prihe simply cannot make the payments. Say a man falls behind in alimony because he loses his job and can't find another. In such circumstances, a court is not likely to send him to jail-even if his exwife wants to put him there.

> What if the husband, although broke himself, has relatives who could come to his financial rescue if they so desired? "Throw him in jail," urged one

divorcee in court, "and his relatives will show up in a hurry with the money." But the court refused to apply

this roundabout pressure. The judge

pointed out that in the eyes of the

law, only the husband-not his relatives-had any duty to support Furthermore, for a very practical reason, imprisonment is no longer used very often in alimony cases. The big drawback is that while the husband is behind bars, he is not

earning any money. True, his incarceration might give the ex-wife some sort of satisfaction. But it will not help her to buy

The fellow who makes a An American Bar Association pubpractice of kissing girls lie service feature by Will Bernard. hands is missing a lot of fun 8 1968 American Bar Association

AN ARTICLE ABOUT

AMERICAN TANES.

Layers of Bile Salts **Build Into Gallstone** When an acute inflamma- precipitation of bile salts. tion of the gall bladder occurs From then on there is a slow

digestive tract. The question is often asked whether gallstones can be dissolved. The answer is a flat NO. One also hears from time to time about the nonsurgical removal of gallof the abdomen occur and a stones. This is allegedly acchronic gall bladder disease complished by drinking large is suspected, one of two quantities of grapefruit juice things happens. Either the for three days, then drinking 'gall bladder' symptoms are four ounces of olive oil. This might be called the hidden gallstone trick. The fruit juice favors emptying of the colitis, or the gall bladder is bowel but not of the gall blad-removed but the symptoms der, then the olive oil stimupersist because they were not lates a massive discharge of coming from the gail bladder bile into the intestines. You would then pass soft lumps of A recent report on the cause saponified olive oil (false gallof gallstones indicates that stones). Meanwhile, the real

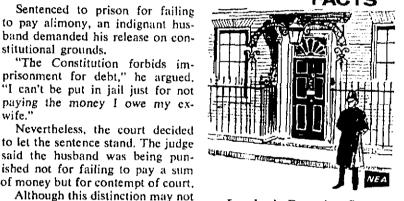
factor is an infection in the

Tomorrow I will have more sulting stagnation favors the to say about the treatment of gall bladder disease.

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letter: of general interest in future columns.

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



London's Downing Street. known for No. 10, the prime minister's home, was named after the man who The World Almanac notes that Sir George Downing (1623-84), English soldier and politician, built the street on a grant from King Charles II. Interestingly enough, Downing was educated at Harvard College, becoming its second grad-

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Hodgepodge

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food fish

7 Fiber knots

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9 Allowance

for waste

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wood sprite 41 Depot (ab.) nickname 23 Precious 59 Dutch city 43 Males

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By FRANK O'NEAL





By NEG COCHRAN

THAT'S FOR SURE! THIS TIME IT VILLOOKS LIKE HE NOT ONLY USED EVERYTHING HE HAD ON YOU, BUT EVERYTHING YOU HAD, TOO!

ACE HARDWAR

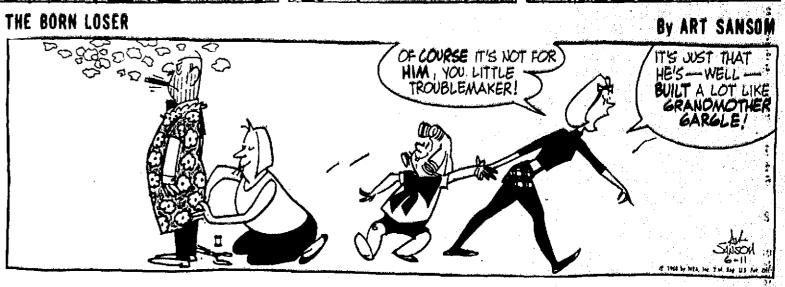




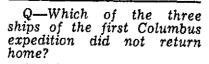
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"My dad's idea of a riding mower is to ride me until | start mowing!"



QUICK QUIZ

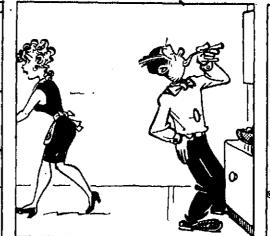


A-The Santa Maria, which was wrecked on a reef on Christmas Eve in the Republic of Haiti. Columbus returned home on the Nina.

Q-In the Battle of Chancellorsville, what famous Southern Civil War general was accidentally wounded by shots fired by his own men? A-Stonewall Jackson, who died shortly afterward.



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TRICKY OR

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

COCHRAN

OUT OUR WAY

BOY, IF I EVER MEET

THAT TOUGH KID AGAIN !! WHEN I AIN'T CARRYING

ANY GROCERIES, IT'LL BE A DIFFERENT STORY!

By MAJOR HOOPLE



THE WORRY WART





"The more you think about it, Herbie, there's a lot to be said against phone-a-vision!"



ALLEY OOP







BUGS BUNNY

THESE BOTTLES GET QUITE L HEAVY THIS TIME OF DAY! WILL YOU ASSIST ME IN LIFTING IT ONTO THE COOLER AFTER I REMOVE THIS EMPTY?







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THE WILLETS



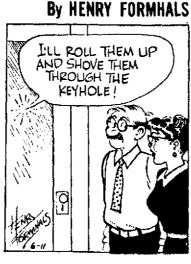




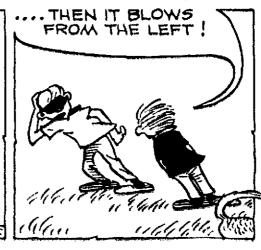
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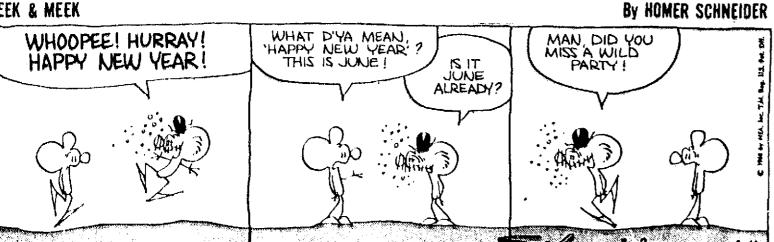








EEK & MEEK











WINTHROP

effect on already tight budget. his people will fight on for 20 Monday that state employes defeat the United States.
were covered by a 1966 act that The threat appeared set minimum hourly wages and Hanol's continuing effort to a maximum work week and maintain public opinion prescalled for time-and-a-half over- sure on the United States to stop

that sued the government, say- States doesn't halt the bombing ing schools and hospitals do not the Paris talks will get nowhere engage in commerce and that and the war will go on for many the law thrusts at "the heart" years. of state government.

An attorney for the states told the court at a hearing in April that the law would cost them \$100 million because of over- by Ho Chi Minh to scale down time payments instead of com- operations. The President pensatory time off for extra argues further cutbacks would hours worked.

B. Bryan Larey said Monday night that his department possibly would be the one most affected because of income tax collections and vehicle licensing sales caused considerable overtime.

"In the past, we've used compensatory time off to pay employes during these extra busy periods," Larey said. "However, most of that is behind us this year and the legislature state prison system as a "polican work out the problem before it occurs."

"don't have the overtime work our tax dollars shall go, are

tion Department, said most of Crank had charged Monday the agencies had worked under night in a speech officially openthe assumption that they would ing his campaign for the Demohave to abide with the federal cratic gubernatorial nomination

determine itself what effect the form have been "only talk." ruling will have," Frost said. "We are defeating our pur-"They're the ones that know poses in the protection of best. The Administration agen- society when we continue a pricy can't give an over-all ap- son system which spawns bitterpraisal of its effects."

for health science at the Uni-said. "We don't want sentimenversity of Arkansas Medical tal treatment of inmates; we Center, said the state-supported don't want brutality, but we hospital "has been complying want to give them an oppor-with the minimum wage since tunity for restitution." it was initiated."

"The attorney general said when the intervention was filed (in April) that we could avoid paying the increase but would be liabling ourselves if the state lost," he said. "We thought it better to go ahead (and com-

were employed by the medical litical activity, Democratic center but that only about 100 leaders are being asked to cowere directly affected by the ordinate political functions, minimum wage. He said, how- Democratic State Chairman J. ever, that about 400 were af- P. "Sonny" Lybrand of Little fected indirectly.

wages to nearly the same level tivity and other political events "The new minimum raised as some higher echelon work- going on over the state than ers," he said. "We had to ad. has been ever known of this just the scale further than the early in an election year," Lyoriginal minimum."

Forst said information gathalready allotted for the in- said.

Habny I

"Wrap the old ones. I'll wear these"

SHOES

NEW MOVES From (Page 1)

away the position of the other by a combination of patience, propaganda and diplomacy—ali based on what is happening in the war. With no major victo. ries on either side on the battlefield the positions in Paris have

The North Vietnamese Compredict that a mandatory feder munist newspaper, Nhan Dan, al minimum wage that covers revived Monday the 1966 threat state employes will have little of President Ho Chi Minh that The U.S. Supreme Court held years or longer if necessary to

The threat appeared part of bombing North Vietnam. The Arkansas was one of 28 states argument is that if the United years.

U.S. diplomats say privately that Johnson has gone as far as he can to limit attacks on the North without reciprocal moves increase the danger to U.S. and State Revenue Commissioner allied forces in South Vietnam.

Says Crank **Using Prison Politically**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The chairman of the state Board of Correction says Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman is using the tical football.

"Men like Crank, who have He said most state agencies directed the purposes for which we do."

Clarence E. "Mike" Forst, prisons today," John Haley of consultant to the Administra- Little Rock said Monday night. that Gov. Winthrop Rocke-"Each agency will have to feller's promises of prison re-

ness and antisocial attitudes on Storm Whaley, vice president the part of our inmates," Haley

May Merge Political

Whaley said 1,600 persons cause of the rising tide of po-Rock said Monday.

"There is more political acbrand said.

"Already many of the candiered before the May special dates are being called upon to legislative session to assess the be present at several political state's fiscal situation indicated events on the same day at varithat most of the agencies had ous places over the state," he

Larey said his department may have to hire additional personnel rather than pay over-

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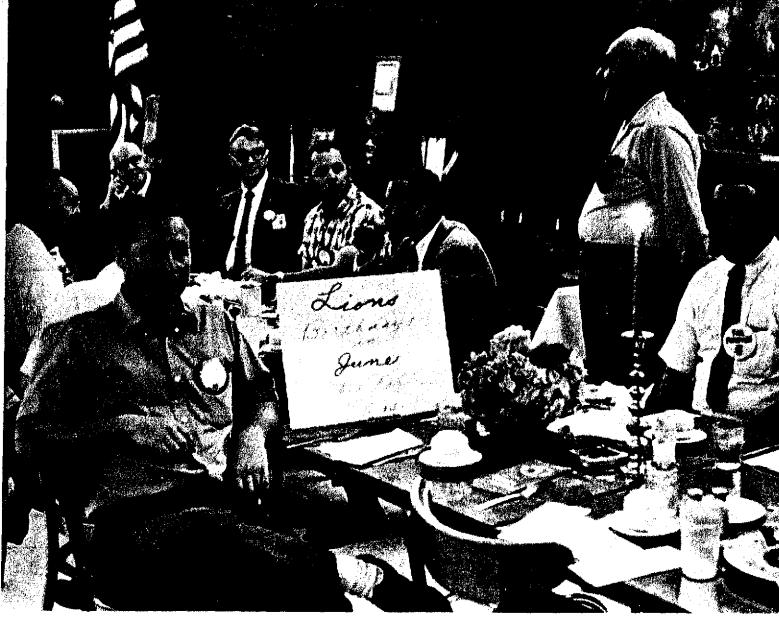
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BENNETT WOOD

Policewoman Saves Another From Suicide

policewoman grasped a woman against the enemy firing posithreatening to jump from a 300foot bridge today and saved her

policewoman, Patricia Baker, 29, was almost dragged to her death as she grappled with the woman, But others rushed to her ald and dragged both to safety.

The woman identified herself as Mary D. Wallace, 48, who said she was distraught over her husband's failing health and other matters.

A patrolman had seen her sitting on the edge of the Henry Avenue Bridge over Wissahickon Creek in northwest Philadelphia shortly after midnight.

Several would-be rescuers gathered, among them Mrs. Baker. She tried to give Mrs. Wallace a carton of coffee, and gradually worked closer. Mrs. Baker threw herself for-

ward and grasped the woman's arm, Mrs. Wallace slipped from the bridge. Others then grabbed both women and pulled them to

The policewoman then broke down and was taken to a nearby hospital for sedatives, Mrs. Wallace was taken to another hospital for observation.

Without pigmentation, white would be the predominate color in a leaf.

VIET CONG From (Page 1)

up the trajectory of the incoming rockets and guide the counter barrages toward the enemy firing positions. Allied forces PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A fighter-bombers and flareships tions and send out ground sweeps by infantrymen to comb the area.

However, U.S. officers point Lewis has become the first Nepull out before the allies can iff's office. pinpoint the firing positions and A native of Atkins, he will lished position.

The rocket attack today was Monday. the 23rd since May 5, when the Viet Cong started a "peace Negro defiuties. talks" offensive against Saigon, U.S. officers say the Communist command is trying to give the impression of military strength to back up their demands at the Paris talks.

Man Charged in

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Timothy Newburn, 35, of Mal-vern was held in jail without bond today on a charge of first- Japanese tanker Idemitsu Maru. degree murder in the shotgun first vessel in the world to pass the salying of another Malvern 200,000-ton mark, needs a crew of

The victim, 34-year-old J. C. That is only two more than the area where he lived.

foot, 1,500 pound calves



COL. RALPH SCOTT

In a program arranged by Don Abbott the Hope Lions Club heard Bennett Wood of the Federal Wage and Hour Division explain new features of the wage and hour laws recently enacted. He gave the governments position on hiring workers from 40 to 65 years old, primarily to reduce unemployment.

Co. Ralph Scott, director of the Arkansas State Police. was a guest of Haskell Jones. Col. Scott talked briefly on the need for better relations between the public and police and that special training was becoming more and more a part of police work.

title.

Memphis Golfer

RYE, N.Y. (AP)-Curtis Per-

son of Memphis, Tenn., defeat-

ed David "Spec" Goldman of

Dallas by three strokes in their

18-hole playoff Thursday for the

U.S. Seniors' Golf Association

Wins Senior

Negro Hired as a Detective

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Arthur out that the enemy gunners can gro assigned to plainclothes: get off several rounds quickly, duty in the Pulaski County sher-

retaliate, and resume firing handle special investigative from another previously estab- matters and serve warrants, Sheriff B. Frank Mackey said The county has three other

Last American Is Eliminated

TROON, Scotland (AP) - Warren Vanderbush of Closter, N.J., the last American surviving in the British Amateur Golf Championship, was eliminated Malvern Slaying Thursday in the fifth round by Ireland's Joe Carr.

BIG TANKER

NEEDS SMALL CREW NEW YORK (AP)

Cook, was struck by a blast crew of the 3,020-ton Glückauf. from a 410 shotgun Saturday built in 1885 and credited with night at an intersection near the being the prototype of today's giant tankers.

The 209, 302 ton Identity Marie Gray whales give birth to 16- is 1,122 feet long; the Gluckaul was 300 feet long

Rockefeller Stresses New Leadership

nomination.

In a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, Rockefeller said Americans 'want nothing short of a new government, a new party in power, and a new leader at the head of that party." The New York governor said

"there is around us a new national mood and a new national resolve-to find a new leadership toward a new America. The Old Politics no longer suffices." in Texas, Gov. John Connally is expected to get control as a

do not understand change," Rockefeller said, "They do not appreciate the significance of the emerging forces. And they do not seem to care."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died, the governor said, "because he dared to speak out on the issues

America."

The governor charged that "The Old Politics talks about its ments: concern for the poor, the jobless, the urban decay-but dismisses concrete plans for action as 'pie in the sky'."

television address.

paign will concentrate on Rockefeller's differences with Nixon on the issues-and the governor's theme that he is a winner and Nixon is not.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has scheduled a meeting with advisers, reportedly on strategy to win away Democratic National Convention delegates now favoring Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

McCarthy had already set a was suspended.

The Minnesota senator plans to resume formal campaigning

third party presidential cam-paign today with a 12-day swing WASHINGTON (A P) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stressed a theme of "new leadership for a new America" today as he launched an intensive campaign to overtake Richard M. Nixon, the apparent front-runner for Republican presidential

before the American people." Rockefeller said his candida-

cy was based on "my deep conviction" that he could "carry cratic primary, incumbent Sen; forward the great unfinished mission of building a better

control of events, master them The editorials were in the Chirather tha tt them master us, cago Daily News and the Chicarestore direction, and assert meaning and purpose in all our national life. It is to offer this Miss., has become the first Nenew leadership that I am seek- gro ever to be chosen a Missising the presidency of the United Rockefeller begins an inten-

sive television and newspaper advertising campaign in an effort to sway public opinion and Republican delegates from Nix-on tonight with a nationwide One aide indicated the cam-

pattern of meetings with state delegates with a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., last Tuesday before Kennedy was shot and campaigning

through Southern states, beginning with a stop at Memphis, Tenn. It is his first campaigning since the death of his wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, May 7. Other political activity today

includes primaries in Illinois

Tuesday, June 11, 1968

Thursday with a speech to the

New York Fellowship of Recon-

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace resumes his

ciliation.

and South Carolina and party conventions in Texas. Illinois Democrats select 48 of their 118 national convention delegates and Republicans

name 48 of their 58 delegates. The organization Democratic slate-headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley who has not said which candidate he favors - expects to win heavily despite challenges by McCarthy backers 13 to to 24 districts. Nixon is expected to win considerable support among GOP delegates.

favorite son of the state's 104 Democratic convention votes. Speculation has been that in a showdown Connally would back Humphrey for the nomination. Texas Sen. John G. Tower is

expected to hold control as a favorite son of 56 Republican votes, at least for the first ballot at the national convention. In the South Carolina Demo-

Ernest Hollings is challenged by John Bolt Culbertson, a Greenville lawyer. In other political develop-

- 'Two of Chicago's four news-

papers have urged editorially: that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: be offered the Democratic vice: A new leadership," Rockefel- presidential nomination at the ler continued, "can recapture national convention in Chicago." go Sun-Times.

Dr. Gilbert Mason of Biloxi, sippi delegate to the Democratic: National Convention. He was: one of four delegates chosen Monday night.

Hole-in-One a Day Too Soon

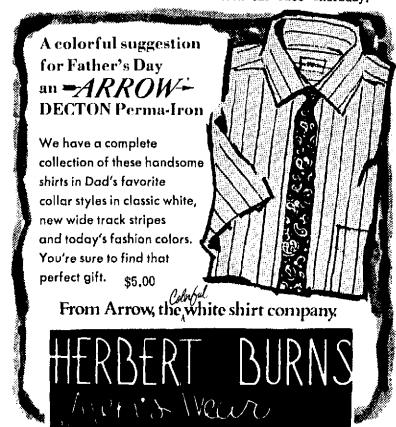
STATELINE, Nev. (AP) John "Jake" Flowers of Mt. Prospect, Ill., shot a hole in one Monday on the Edgewood Tahoe Course.

Had he made it today, Wednesday or Thursday during the Harrah'e Invitational Tournament he would have won an \$18,000 automobile.

Flowers, a 10-handicapper who said it was his first ace in 20 years on golfing, used a No, 5 iron on the 180-yard fifth hole."

Petty Leads in Stock Car Race

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Richard Petty led the last 99 of 200 laps in a 1968 Plymouth and won the East Tennessee 200 stock car race Thursday.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective June 15, the City Dumping Ground owned and operated by the City of Hope, will be open to the public six days a week, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Anyone not currently paying a Health Program charge fee, will be assessed a charge fee to dump. A minimum charge of 50c or higher will be assessed depending on the size of the load. A charge of \$5.00 will be made for burying large dead animals, such as Hogs, Cows, Horses or Mules. An attendant will be on duty during the hours the dumping ground is open.

> JEWELL MAY, Jr. City Sanitation Officer

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Right to Bear

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United States.

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Education Budget Wipes Out Reserves ecause our congressman.

John Paul Hammerschmidt, LITTLE ROCK (AP) — the won't go along with a drastic State Board of Education approved Monday a record \$104 Gazette this morning calls him million budget that apparently "a mixed-up kid" - but since any will wipe out the reserves in political leader attacked by the the Public School Fund, mixmaster Gazette is guaranteed

The proposed budget would re-election Mr. Hammerschmidt provide \$500 average raises for must be considered a success. 18,750 public school teachers in The Gazette find itself in poor company when urging the outlawing of guns. One of its loudest of the budget is contingent on fellow travelers is the dis- a legislative bill Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has yet to sign into credited Thomas J. Dodd, sena-

tor from Connecticutt, who was law. publicly censored by the Senate the special legislative session in for having converted campaign the special regionary best mil-May, and would provide \$2 mil-Clayton Powell deserved to be expelled by the House then Thomas fiscal year and another \$4 mil-J. Dodd has no business sitting in lion in fiscal 1968-69, which bethe Senate and no mandate what- gins July 1.

But even with that money to Both the Gazette and Dodd soften the blow, the proposed would have you believe that the budget apparently will use up remedy for today's lawlessness the balance of the Public School is merely a matter of enacting Fund about one year from now.

When the current school year Gazette and Dodd are preying on started last July 1, the school more laws - when actually the fund had a balance of \$5,052,564. I was startled yesterday on It will be down to \$2,462,250 by discovering that here in Hope the end of this school year supposedly educated citizens June 30, according to Joe L. don't know that the right to keep Hudson, associate commissionand bear arms is one of the con- er of finance for the Education stitutional guarantees dating Department.

Our Constitution was adopted money probably will be gone, in 1787. Right behind it, in 1791, Hudson said.

there were added the 10 original Amendments known as The Bill ing the extra money for schools through passage of HB 25, the Article I forbids a religious legislature reduced the budget establishment (state church) and revolving fund to a dangerously guarantees freedom of speech low figure of \$7 million.

"Things don't look too and press and the right to petition. "Things don' Afficle II is what we are talk bright," he said.

The teacher pay increases "Right to keep and bear will cost about \$9,375,000, Hudson told the board.

Other major budget items: Therefore Congress is blocked million for teacher retire- Wednesday. from any actual prohibition of ment, \$600,000 higher than the U.S. diplomats also hope to domestic arms, and no matter current year and required by get some indication soon, perhow a radical Supreme Court law; and \$7.1 million for trans- haps Wednesday, of the signifimight attempt to tamper with portation aid, the same as in cance of the assignment to Parthe Second Article it would be the current year.

futile — for the people, know. The budget also provided Vietnamese Communist party ing their rights, would defy the \$40,000 to help pay legal fees politburo. Le Duc Tho arrived a incurred by school districts in- week ago to serve as "special We keep talking about new volved in court cases related to counselor" to Xuan Thuy. He laws, when what we ought to be desegregation.

talking about is enforcement of Some members of the Board meeting, the explanation being the laws we already have. The of Education expressed concern that he was tired from travelfirst merely muliplies our over where the department troubles instead of remedying would obtain funds to advance them. The second - the long, to the public schools for August hard road to law and order - 1969, but most decided that the calls for self-discipline and regular 1969 legislative session would have to solve the prob-What America needs isn't lem.

Commission May Set **Up Rules Governing** Action of Candidates

citizens alike."

prevent such outbreaks.

safety of campaigning.

speech in California.

faced a difficult task.

and our children."

measures.

and shotguns.

the mails.

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Gun Bills

Considered

gun-control bill labeled by Pres-

ident Johnson as too weak, is

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

a principal proponent of gun-

control, sponsored the bills Mon-

day. They would require federal

registration of all firearms and

outlaw mail-order sales of rifles

last week a measure which

would ban mail-order sales of

in strong terms following the as-

sassination of Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy, said a tougher meas-

ure is needed to keep guns out

of the hands of irresponsible

ban sale of long guns through

As Congress continued to de-

bate gun control, a widespread

movement appeared to be de-

tion from local and state offi-

cials as the drive for gun con-

trols was stepped up following

Dodd's federal registration

only such states are New Jersey

rejected it, going along instead

assault or kidnap a Congress or

Johnson has not indicated

That is only one provision in a

sweeping anticrime bill which

give police wiretspping and

"bugging" authority and prose-

the kennedy shooting.

and Hawaii.

Congress sent to the President

WASHINGTON (AP)-A pres- it subpoena powers. idential commission has formally embarked on a study of vio- a simple and direct charge in lence in America and President Johnson wants the panel to condidates should be limited in their physical contact with vo-

Johnson met with the 10-member group at the White House the first time Monday, signed the executive order creating it for one year and said he was asking Congress to give

New Moves Possible in Peace Talks

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent PARIS (AP) - The possibility of new moves by the United States and North Vietnam focused attention today on the deadlocked Paris peace talks as negotiators prepared to go back to the conference table after a six-day recess.

The meeting Wednesday will be the eighth between U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman back to the very founding of the Boy the end of the next school and his North Vietnamese counyear, at June 30, 1969, all the terpart, Xuan Thuy, since the talks opened May 13.

While no one on either side here expects any major breakthrough for some time. perhaps months, Western diplomats expect occasional tactical maneuvers by Hanoi and Washington of importance to the long-range peace outlook.

Harriman returned Monday night from a weekend trip to the United States to attend the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He also conferred with Pres-\$82.5 million in minimum foun- ident Johnson and if he came lation aid, up \$9.3 million from back with any new ideas they the current budget and due to would presumably begin to the teacher salary increase; \$7.7 show up in the discussion gress, which has just passed a lowing King's assassination

is of a member of the North did not attend last Wednesday's ing. He is expected to show up

Wednesday. Each side is trying to wear

See NEW MOVES On (Page Eight)

more law, but more and betterpaid police, a better and more Retiring Bad Enough costly system of prosecution, and more and better-paid courts so that justice may be dealt out Without All of Those These are inflation days. We have money to squander on every- Remarks People Make turning in their guns to local authing except law enforcement — NEW YORK (AP) — Re- "What are you going to do

Laws are only paper docu- of retirement:

ments. It takes men and money "So this is your last week, to turn them into enforcement — Ned, Is that why they called in him with a color television set over."

> you at the water cooler, old-timer. I guess you put in more time while dozing in it." hanging around it than anybody."

"What are you going to do with all the dough you stashed dershowers from developing in ard Hughes and buy up the rest bits."

Arkansas Monday but shower of Las Vegas." activity is expected mainly in

last \$20.

"I know my husband has The temperature climbed into around the house, day in and figure it out."

the 90s over most of the state day out." warmest with a 96 reading and throw you a farewell fete at the with all the green stuff you've whether he will sign the bill con-Tayetteville was the coolest executive lunch club, but asked squirreled away. I hear you've taining the ban on mail-order with a high of 87. All other me to take you as he couldn't got banknotes stuffed in the pistols sales. stations reported readings in make it. Now I find I may be holes of all the elm trees in your out of town that day, How about back yard." us stopping off at the tavern ranged from 68 at Harrison to down the street today and hav-5 at Texarkana. No rainfall ing a couple of quick ones invas reported during the 24-hour stead? Gee, that's great, I knew you'd be big about it."

and mounting crime is our marks a man gets tired of hear- with all the loot you've banked, ing-or overhearing -on the eve Ned? Buy a box of apples and open your own fruit stand?"

which their failure to recognize the accountants to give the pet- as a going away gift. But severis hardly to Americans' credit, ty cash fund a last quick check- al of his friends think it might be better just to buy him his old "The old gang will sure miss office swivel chair—as he always seemed to be happiest

"Why should I contribute a dollar? I hear that when they took up a collection to buy flow-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS away? I hear you're going to be her tonsils out 10 years ago, Ned come a silent partner with How-

"What are you going to do two years in prison. "well we put up with you for with yourself? You're too old to the northwest half of the state 40 years. Now it's your wife's be any good at golf, too tired ban the mail-order sale of rifles, M. Houston of West Memphis, and homely to chase women, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. won the citations for his actions "If you're not leaving until and too poor to play the horses, Mass., sponsored this measure from March 1967 to August 1967. pected to move into South Ar- Friday, how about lending me a Maybe you'd just better try to earlier this year but the Senate stay on the payroll."

"Now that you're leaving for only with the ban on mail-order pected in the north portion of earned a good rest after all good, Ned, how about breaking pistols sales. the state Wednesday, but warm these years in that office salt down and telling the rest of us and humid weather is predict- mine, but I simply don't know guys just what you were sup- in the wake of the Kennedy as- ty of Arkansas graduate stued for the remainder of Arkan- what I'll do with him, I'm not posed to be doing the last 40 sassination was a bill that would used to having a man underfoot years. We've never been able to make it a federal crime to kill,

The thing that puzzles every- Cabinet member. "Ned, the boss wanted to body is what you're going to do

"So this week winds it up, eh? has controversial sections to

See RETIRING BAD

U.S. Trying to Get Ray **Back Quickly** He also gave it what he called

By COLIN FROST

Associated Press Writer which he expressed the hope it LONDON (AP) - U.S. legal would find "understanding and experts worked today on plans sider whether campaigning can- insight into the kinds of violent to take James Earl Ray quickly aberrations which have struck and safely back to the United the cop on the beat. down public figures and private States for trial while police on both sides of the Atlantic contin- eight of the nine justices Mon-Besides this, Johnson told the ued their investigation to learn day, he can't be expected to run North Vietnamese moves focus uncover the causes of disrespect four-nation flight.

for law and order, violent disviolence touched upon, was the of civil rights leader Dr. Martin answered with a bullet or a come." Luther King Jr.

"Does the democratic process Some legal experts suggested sessed fanatic?" Johnson asked. this procedure as a substitute whom they were taken." The commission was named for extradition.

by Johnson last Wednesday, the same day Sen. Robert F. Kenne- vict was held in Brixton Prison nouncing the landmark criminal dy was felled by an assassin's after his two-minute appearance law decision, as he has so often bullet after a political victory Monday in Bow Street Court on charges of carrying a forged Johnson told the commission, passport and a loaded gun, the headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisen- charges on which he was arresthower, educator and brother of ed at London Airport Saturday the former president, that it under the name of Ramon George Sneyd.

He suggested among other Ray at his first court appearthings that it look into the possi- ance Monday was assigned a bility the seeds of violence are British lawyer at his own re-"nurtered through the public's quest and ordered held without airwaves, the screens of neigh- bail for another hearing June 18 borhood theaters, the news me- on the passport and gun dia, and other forms of commu- charges.

nication that reach the family If extradition proceedings are brought, the court will require evidence of a case against Ray and he will then have 15 days to appeal to the High Court. If Ray's lawyers raised points of law there, a further appeal might be made to the House of Lords and the process could take months.

In the two months American talked with Sirhan. uthorities searched for Rayfol-May 6 and to Lisbon May 8, He left his Lisbon hotel on May 17 and surfaced again in London on May 28.

Police in those countries sought anyone who might have known or helped Ray, and aulearn how Ray obtained infor- his group had no official request mation on the three Toronto yet to help choose counsel for men whose names he used as al- Sirhan but would act promptly pistols. But Johnson, speaking jases.

All three men have dark hair and weight as Ray.

name Ray used on his passport, people. He specified a need to is a Toronto constable. Paul Bridgman, whose name Ray used at one Toronto rooming house, is a consultant teacher with the Toronto board of edu-

veloping in which people are Ray first was sought under the name Eric Starvo Galt. Eric St. Vincent Galt, a Toronto And some stores have stopped warehouse foreman, has a sigselling guns and ammunition, nature which looks like Eric with one dime store saying it Starvo Galt. He uses the middle wouldn't even sell toy guns any initials St. V., but with small zeros instead of periods. There were also calls for ac-

Arkansan Has 21 Air Medals

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) Capt. Elton M. Huddleston bill would cover all cases except Jr., 24, of West Memphis, has in states that have their own re- received 21 Air Medals for gistration laws. Sources said the aerial support of U.S. combat troops in the war in Vietnam. He received six of the medals The penalty for having an un. simultaneously at ceremonies

refused to chip in more than two registered gun under the Dodd at Ft. Rucker, Ala, Assigned to bill would be a \$2,000 fine and the Army's 9th Infantry Division and 1st Cavalry Division, Dodd's other measure would Huddleston, son of Mrs. Matilda

More Honors for Ex-Miss America By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the states.

nent women.

Americans Foundation, is composed of national presidents of major women's organizations in announce the following Yard of the one worth \$5,000 . . . the lucky the United States.

Dorado, Ark., and then Arkan. Edgewood. . . Ward 1A . Mr. and ed 4.79 carats without any impercutors more free use of confes- America title, sas, in winning the 1964 Miss Mrs. L. L. Barttee of 411 Bran. fections and the discovery was

Handcuffed by Court for Years, Police Finally Get a Break

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court, accused for years of handcuffing the police, has bowed to the judgment of As a practical matter, said

American authorities took the out suspicious behavior. ruptions by groups and individu- first formal step toward extradi- Moreover, the eight agreed, it at his trial that the Vietnam Among the many facets of charging Ray with the murder he fears his questions may be decades

knife-sweep.

"Such a search is a reasonable which stresses exchanges of the British government might search under the Fourth Amendideas permit less physical con- speed up the process by deport- ment," the justices concluded, tact with masses of people—as a ing Ray as an undesirable alien. "and any weapons seized may matter of security against the But other lawyers said there is properly be introduced in evideranged individual and ob- a strong tradition against using dence against the person from

Chief Justice Earl Warren as-The 40-year-old escaped con- signed himself the job of an-

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Group Says Sirhan to Hire Lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The man accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will choose a lawyer soon, says the American Civil Liberties Union.

The announcement came as Sirhan, 24, remained under tight on the beat. security guard at Los Angeles County jail. An ACLU lawyer

ern California chapter said Su- Brown's window, refuses to sign April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., he perior Court Judge Richard a complaint. went from the United States to Schauer would confer with offinow considering two tougher Canada on April 8, to London cials of the county bar association to choose attorneys from "more than a dozen top lawyers" who have volunteered to take Sirhan's case without pay. He wouldn't name the lawyers.

Leonard S. Janoisky, president-elect of the bar association, thorities in Canada also tried to issued a statement which said if asked.

Sirhan, a native of Jordan adand are about the same height mitted to the United States as a permanent resident, has been Ramon George Sneyd, whose represented by a deputy public

defender, Wilbur Littlefield. Meanwhile, the bystander most seriously injured when Kennedy was shot early Wednesday said he doesn't

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AP News Digest

VIETNAM

The Viet Cong switches to daylight bombardment of Saigon, killing 19 Vietnamese and wounding 106 in a barrage during the morning rush hour. The possibility of new U.S. or

commission he hoped it would whether Ray had help in his off to a judge for a warrant ev- attention on the next round of ery time his practiced eye picks the deadlocked talks in Paris. Dr. Benjamin Spock contends

als and offer ways to control or tion Monday night by obtaining is only reasonable that he pat war is illegal "and will blacken a provisional British warrant down the suspect or suspects if the reputation of my country for and centuries to

> Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 519. launches an intensive drive in an effort to overtake Richard M. Nixon in the fight for the Republican presidential nomina-

George Wallace begins an 11city tour of the South in his first round of public appearances since his wife's death.

More than 1,000 students take to the streets of Paris again and battle police. The new goveror of Grenada,

a Caribbean island, is not in favor of miniskirts. But Dr. Hilda Bynoe says she does wear her skirts above her knees. WASHINGTON

Congress, having passed a gun-control bill called too weak by President Johnson, considers two tougher measures. President Johnson tells his

violence commission to study whether limits should be placed on physical contact between candidates and the public.

The Supreme Court, accused investigators continued to probe for years of handcuffing police, the murder and Sirhan Bishara bows to the judgment of the cop NATIONAL

Authorities report that Eva Marie Bohn-Chin, the woman Ed Cray of the ACLU's South- found injured beneath Jimmy

South African Transplant Patient III

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, has had a relapse, Groote Schuur Hospital announced today.

The 59-year-old retired dentist returned to the hospital for rontine tests June 4, five months and two days after his transplant operation. He was transferred Monday to the special sterilized suite he occupied after his operation, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said he could not give any details about the nature of Blaiberg's setback.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

wiches this week for the day and Ward 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry camp for mentally retarded Shiver, 309 North Main. children at the fair park,

sion to aid in fishery manage. strictly prohibited. ments in the western portion of

dent, Donna Axum Buckley, has mission wants to up date its "tree outstanding bills of \$6,198, been named Arkansas" Out book" and requests the help of ticket sales will more than offset standing Young Woman of the everyone... if you know of a big the bills and its expected that year by a group of other promittree in your area write to the some \$800 carryover balance Commission at P. O. Box 1940 will be increased. The group, Outstanding at Little Rock, 72203,

Month winners . . . Ward I . Mr. man was Thomas Evans of Mrs. Buckley represented El and Mrs. Merlin Cox at 19th and Kreole, Miss., the stone weighnan . . . Ward 2 - Mr. and Mrs. June 4.

Members of the Hope Junior Floyd Osborn, 1302 South Hervey Auxiliary are reminded they will ... Ward 3 - Mr. and Mrs. John be making and serving sand- P. Hatley, 220 N. Washington ...

Otis Higginbotham, resident Nearly 28,000 albino channel engineer of Millwood reservoir. catfish, ranging in size from says he has had many inquires three to six inches, have been about the access to the Okay Cetransferred from the state ment Plant levee . . . he informs hatchery at Lonoke to the that the access road crosses prispecial rearing pond on Lake vate property and only authorized Greeson . . . fishery biologists service vehicles may use the plan to hold the albino cat at the road without consent of the landnursery pond until they weigh owner and the government...the about one pound each, and then road along the top of the levee the fish will be discharged di- was designed for service verectly into Lake Greeson . . . the hicles only and cannot be opened Greeson nursery pond covers for public use . . . foot traffic about 25 acres of water and was is permitted, but any unbuilt last year by the Commis- authorized vehicular traffic is

From Nashville the report is the Southwest Arkansas Poultry The Arkansas Forestry Com. Festival is again in the black with

From Murfreesboro comes the Hope Council of Garden Clubs word that a diamond hunter found

Viet Cong Attacking

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong switched to daytime bombardment of Salgon today, slamming some 30 big rockets into the heart of the city during the morning rush hour. The barrage killed at least 19 Vietnamese civilians and wounded

It was the heaviest casualty toll-and the first major daytime bombardment-since the Viet Cong began almost daily shelling of the capital 38 days ago. The barrages have killed at least 128 persons and wounded

The six-foot 122mm rockets exploded in the vicinity of major government buildings but did little damage to most of them. However, one landed on the roof of the government communications headquarters and knocked out most telecommunications abroad, including lines leased by a number of American firms.

The barrage began about 6:15 a.m., and a little more than five hours before Gen. William C. Westmoreland relinquished his command of U.S. troops in Vietnam and left for Manila, Honolulu and Washington.

Westmoreland told a farewell news conference Monday it was almost impossible "to stop the indiscriminate firing of a few mortar rounds, a few rocket rounds, in consideration of the wide open and very chopped up and difficult country around Sai-

He conceded that "civilians are getting killed and some houses are being damaged," but he added, as he has said before: "it's of really no military consequence. It does make headlines, "I must say."

Some observers disagreed. The shelling is spreading fear among the population and undermining confidence in the South Vietnamese government.

they said. The rockets were fired from a rice paddy area about six miles due east of the center of the capital. Counter artillery fire was directed at the area, and just after the barrage troops of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry

Regiment swept the area. The Viet Cong apparently have rocket units on all sides of Saigon, having shelled the capital from the north, west and south as well as the east, A U.S. spokesman said it would take at least four divisions of troops to throw a protective circle around Saigon seven miles out, the maximum range of the big Russian rockets.

Instead, the U.S. command says, allied troops constantly patrol the outskirts of Saigon and observation planes and armed helicopters patrol the area 24 hours a day.

Allied radar installations pick See VIET CONG On (Page Eight)

Ban Could Prevent Some School Bonds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The State Board of Education was told Monday that a ban on presale contracts for bond issues may prevent smaller school districts from floating bond issues.

The regulation was adopted May 12 by the State Securities Department and, according to Board Member Jim DuPree of Warren, was aimed at provide ing "true competitive rates" on bond issue sales.

But Mrs. Thelma Spinnenweber, an Education Department loan supervisor, told the board that the presale arrangements often saved the smaller districts money because brokers eager to buy the bonds often tooted the bill for attorneys

fees and other costs. in view of the new regulation. the districts will apparently have to pay these costs, she

Mrs. Spinnenweber said this may discourage small districts from floating bond issues.

The board told her to gather data on the problem and submit it to the board at its next meeting which will be in September.

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